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OTTAWA (CP)—A health department official said Wednesday that royal assent was given to the pension bill "just in time" to include the \$10 increase in old age pensions in this month's cheques. The cheques are mailed so as to be in the hands of the pensioners by the third-last banking day of each month.

Two Out

Victoria Horses Scratched

A coughing epidemic swept the stables yesterday in Newmarket, England, wiping out the chances of two Victorians for Irish Sweepstakes riches and cutting an unprecedented double ticket draw in half in Quebec.

The epidemic among race horses entered for the Cambridge Stakes Saturday caused 12 scratches, cutting the field to 26 from 38.

Coughing victims included Mandamus, drawn by Ingham Hotel manager F. G. Flowers, 2654 Roseberry, and King of Babylon, backed by ticket NCC 32474, held by Stoney of Victoria.

STILL SEVEN

They will receive \$1,000 consolation prizes while seven Victorians and four up-Islanders still can win up to \$160,000.

The epidemic scratched Early to Rise, one of the two horses drawn by Quebec milkman Ubaldo Bellefeuille, 38. He still has a ticket on Cocky Boy.

Island tickets with a chance are NBB 48917, NCT 46830, NDQ 52426, PQR 19633 and PNA 51366, all of Victoria; NML 75382, Esquimalt; PPA 67390, Saanichton; NBD 40008, Youbou; NBD 42484, Port Alberni; NAC 73516, Courtenay, and PN 56111, Gabriola.



Mme. Nhu's Cup of Tea

The first lady of Viet Nam, Mme. Dinh Nhu peers pensively over her cup of tea at a luncheon at the

National Press Club in Washington yesterday during her informal visit to U.S.—(AP Photo/ax)

Non-Nuclear

RCAF Plans Switch

OTTAWA (CP)—The government plans to switch half the RCAF strike force of low-level jet bombers in Europe to a non-nuclear role, informed sources say.

This move will be part of the administration's emerging defence policy and will jibe with Prime Minister Pearson's promise to take Canada even-

tually out of the field of nuclear weapons.

No change is contemplated until 1965 at least in the defensive nuclear role of RCAF Air Defence Command at home.

The defence department's main worry at the moment is finding a substitute shipbuilding program to replace the

\$452,000,000 frigate plan which, informants say, will be cancelled on the grounds that military reasons for proceeding with it are weak. Cost studies of helicopter carriers and nuclear submarines have been initiated.

By January, the eight-squadron RCAF Air Division in Europe will be equipped with 200 CF-104 low-level jet bombers.

In its present form, this plane can be used only to drop nuclear bombs. Its radius of action is some 500 miles and its targets would be railway yards, troop concentrations, missile sites and airfields.

FRENCH BASES

However, four of the squadrons are based in France, which does not permit American nuclear warheads on her territory.

The RCAF has made plans whereby the CF-104s in France would pick up their nuclear loads at the two Canadian or other bases in West Germany.

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Valachi Sings, He Plays

NEW YORK (AP)—Nicholas J. D'Amico, a prospective New York juror, picked the wrong day to show up at Queens County court carrying his violin in a case.

D'Amico was stopped a half-dozen times by police Wednesday and ordered to open the case to show its contents.

Two floors above, gangland informer Joseph Valachi was testifying about underworld activities before a grand jury.

D'Amico, musical director for the liner America, said he always carries his violin.

"I'm a nervous wreck," he declared after being escorted to the court room of Justice Joseph M. Conroy.



See ... it IS a violin

Westwood Still Trails

NANAIMO — Recreation Minister Earle Westwood trailed 12 votes behind New Democratic Party candidate David Stupich in yesterday's final count of ballots here for the Nanaimo and The Islands seat in the legislature. (See picture, Page 25.)

Mr. Westwood refused to acknowledge defeat and said he will call for a judicial recount. He hopes he can pick up enough votes in a recount to retain his government post.

Mr. Stupich's earlier 30-vote lead was trimmed so close that he said last night "it would sure be counting my chickens before they are hatched" to assume he had won the seat.

Returning officer Fred Spencer counted ballots from 10 a.m. to 9:45 p.m., with only 1½ hours break for meals. Final results gave Mr. Stupich 4,286 votes, Mr. Westwood 4,274, Liberal candidate Robert Weir 959 and

Conservative candidate Mrs. Cornelia Wildman 582 votes.

The election night count gave Mr. Stupich 4,187 votes, Mr. Westwood 4,157, Mr. Weir 929 and Mrs. Wildman 538.

Meanwhile, in Hope, NDP candidate William Hartley gained some ground on Irvine Corbett of Social Credit after absentee ballots for Yale riding were counted, and now trails by just four votes.

Unofficial results had Mr. Corbett with 1,608 and Mr. Hartley with 1,584.

ALGERIA GIRDING FOR SAHARA WAR

Assembly Suspended

ALGIERS (AP)—President Ahmed Ben Bella suspended the Algerian National Assembly Wednesday night and called on every deputy to join the army and fight what he called imperialist aggression from Morocco.

Ben Bella took the action amid reports of new clashes in a frontier region about 800 miles southwest of Algiers. Algerian war veterans flocked to military duty by the thousands as an Algerian peace mission failed to arrange a cease-fire in its first day of talks in Marrakesh, Morocco.

Ben Bella and most of the deputies appeared at the emergency session in battle dress. "Let us keep wearing these uniforms until we have completed our task and secured our socialist revolution," he declared amid cheers.

In New York, informed sources said Secretary-General U Thant has told UN representatives of Algeria and Morocco that he is available to do anything they might ask to help end the conflict.

Edmonton Returns 'Misconduct' Mayor



Hawrelak

William Hawrelak, who resigned as mayor of Edmonton after royal commission charged him with gross misconduct in land transactions in 1959, regained office by wide margin yesterday. In Calgary Mayor Grant MacEwan, named fifth in mayor after Harry Hay's appointment as federal minister of agriculture, led from beginning. He won full term as mayor over challenger Art Smith, former Tory MP.



MacEwan

Moroccans Pounded By Cannon

MARRAKESH, Morocco (AP) — Royal Moroccan headquarters said Wednesday fighting was spreading across the Sahara sands where Algerian recoilless cannon and aircraft pounded Moroccan positions.

A three-man Algerian peace mission, their faces drawn and haggard, arrived in Marrakesh in an effort to stop the fighting.

HEAVY COMBAT

Moroccan officers said both sides were locked in heavy combat around the contested desert outposts of Hasi Belda and Tinjoub. Apparently the outposts changed hands several times since Tuesday.

Fighting also was spreading south and north of the area, Moroccan officers said.

HOLDING EVERY INCH

"We are holding every inch of our territory under heavy fire," a Moroccan colonel told reporters.

The Moroccan army said an Algerian airplane strafed and bombed Moroccan positions in the desert and attacked a caravan west of Colomb-Béchar, Algeria.

TROOPS IN TRUCKLOADS

Truckloads of steel-helmeted Moroccan troops rolled in clouds of dust along dirt roads cutting through the Atlas ranges. More troop reinforcements were dispatched after a tense conference among four Moroccan generals in the lobby of the Hotel la Menara.

Foreign tourists watched in surprise as four generals deployed field maps and hastily discussed battle plans. Heading the conference was Morocco's senior general, Homo Ketiani.

RECRUITING DRIVE

Gen. Ben Omar Driss, who commanded Moroccan troops in the Congo, took charge of some 5,000 men being moved to the battle zone on the Moroccan side. Recruiting bureaus were opened throughout the country to muster more men for the Royal Moroccan Army, now at 35,000 men.

Red Snow

MOSCOW (UPI)—The first snow of the season fell on Moscow Wednesday. It melted quickly in the 38-degree weather.

Incentive Money

Senior Officials Split \$850,000 BCE Fund

VANCOUVER (CP)—A report here says an \$850,000 incentive fund will be distributed among former top officials of the British Columbia Electric Company.

The money was transferred to Montreal Trust the day before the B.C. government expropriated the BCE Aug. 1, 1961. The money came from BCE general revenue. (See also Harry Young, Page 6.)

The report says payment of the money to the executives was guaranteed in an out-of-court agreement last month that settled a prolonged court dispute between the government and the B.C. Power Corporation, former BCE parent.

The government's B.C. Hydro and Power Authority was to retain more than



Robertson



Purdy

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Flora: Femme Fatale

A tropical disturbance is formed and starts spinning westward over the Atlantic on Sept. 20, 1963. 2,000 miles westward of Florida, it develops into Hurricane Flora, the most devastating storm recorded in the Caribbean area. The following article traces its birth, growth and effects.

In a Whiff of Warm, Damp Air, Worst Killer Storm Was Born

By BEN FUNK
Associated Press

The day: Thursday, Sept. 28, 1963. The exact time: Unknown. The place: The tropical Atlantic, 3,000 miles southeast of the Florida coast.

The day is hot, sultry, oppressive. The wind blows in fitful gusts. The heavens are grey and sluggish.

A whiff of warm, damp air

rides from the sea. Very, very slowly, an air column grows. Rising, the warm air expands and cools. The water in it condenses and falls.

Affected by the spinning of the earth, the air begins to revolve around a hollow centre. More warm moisture is sucked up the chimney, pumping new fuel into the motion. The air spins faster.

The seed of a monster has

been sown. The Caribbean Indians called it "hurricane"—evil spirit.

Orbiting over the south Atlantic Sept. 26, the Tirus VII weather satellite sights a poorly-organized vortex, or circular motion, in a cloud mass.

Forecasters mark this down as an "area of suspicion" and plan to keep an eye on it.

1:20 p.m., Sept. 28. Tirus needs another picture of the

same cloud mass. It has moved 400 miles westward.

Sunday, Sept. 29

6 p.m. The captain of a ship 350 miles east of Trinidad reports he is encountering light squalls and rising seas. His barometer is falling.

10 a.m. A hurricane hunter plane thrusts through the "wall of the eye" of a small but

tightly wound and "very dangerous" hurricane. It is moving fast toward the island of Tobago.

Tobago has only two hours to prepare. The eye of the hurricane with the unlikely name of Flora reaches the coast at noon.

Houses collapse under the 100-mile-an-hour winds. Torrential rain triggers floods. Towering

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Park Wins in Korea Opponent in Flight

SEOUL (AP)—Strongman Chung Hee Park, who seized power in a 1961 military coup, has won a four-year South Korean presidential term but his margin was only 4,625,000 votes to 4,500,000 for his nearest opponent.

The challenger, former president Yun Po-sun, fled into hiding in fear of reprisals from Park's military-political machine after Tuesday's election.



Death Hits, Misses

Two similarly spectacular head-on truck and trailer accidents happened on different sides of the U.S. On right, near New Stanton, Pa., one man was killed and two injured when huge vehicle plunged off trestle. On left, near Reno, Calif., driver suffered multiple injuries but survived similar plunge from highway. (AP Photos)

Leadership Fight

Mac Takes Control

LONDON (UPI)—Retiring Prime Minister Harold Macmillan took control from his sickbed yesterday of the Conservative party fight to choose a new leader and informed sources said he hoped to find his successor by Friday.

A succession of six dozen cabinet ministers called separately on Macmillan at King Edward VII Hospital for the second consecutive day.

MOVING CLOSER

Predictions about the outcome of the fight remained cautious and confused. However, most experts were moving closer to the view that the scramble for Macmillan's party and government mantle was resolving in a contest between Acting Prime Minister R.A. Butler, 60, and Science Minister Lord Hailsham, 56.

Others were refusing to rule out the chances of Chancellor of the Exchequer Reginald Maudling, 46, and Foreign Secretary Lord Home, still favored as a compromise candidate if the Butler-Hailsham deadlock proves insoluble.

But Butler was reported heartened by a public opinion poll in Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express which showed him with a surprisingly solid lead over the flamboyant Hailsham, who won popular acclaim with an open bid for the leadership at last week's party conference.

Informed sources said Macmillan, convalescing from an operation for removal of his prostate gland last Thursday, was striving to end the struggle quickly before it damaged the party image.

Flier Forgot The Wheels

SARGON (AP)—A transport plane carrying Gen. Paul Harkins, commander of U.S. forces in South Viet Nam, made a wheels-up crash landing Wednesday. Harkins and others aboard the plane were not hurt. Authorities said the pilot neglected to lower the retracted landing gear.

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'Like Reading Own Obit'

NEW YORK (UPI)—Columnist Walter Winchell laughed at 5:40 p.m. Tuesday when his long-time secretary, Rose, told him in his New York Mirror office the paper was going out of business.

"I just waved her away and

asked how could a paper with the country's second largest circulation go out of business," he said.

At 6:28, Wilfred Alexander, a Mirror rewrite man and president of the Newspaper Guild of New York, stood atop a grey desk in the city desk

complex and said he had the word.

What he had done was ask someone to go to the composing room and pull a galley proof for him of the "cease publication" notice which the paper would begin printing on its second page nearly an hour later.

There were 75 or 100 guys in front of him, some shirt-sleeved, some chewing gum, some with mouths open, some with arms folded, looking up at him on the desk in front of the big New York city wall map, a green and grey blueprint of the place these men had chronicled.

LOYALTY, DEVOTION

He read about the end of publication and then read the Mirror management's gratitude to its readers of 40 years—"and to the skilled and talented employees who have demonstrated their loyalty and devotion."

"And that is it," said the union man, and climbed down. "Oh dear, my nice column gone by the boards," said Ruth Kling, beauty editor. "I've been here 16 years. It's like some-one died."

TERRIBLE THING

Morty Davis, assistant city editor, said: "I'm going home. It's a terrible thing."

Seymour Stern, night news editor, wandered into the wire room, looked at the stories about the Mirror on press association wires, and said: "You know, it's like reading your own obit. It's a shocker."

At 7:19 p.m., the first papers

came up with the black two-column headline: "Mirror Ceases Publication." Newsmen grabbed for them and grinned. "Wonder if that is a 'must' story," said a news editor. "Let's take it out of the next edition. It won't make any difference."

Samuel Sesskin, night slot man, said: "I was on the Worcester, Mass. Post, the

Johnston, Pa., Democrat, and New York American, and now the Mirror, when they all folded. Now I look around this room and I see guys I spent seven hours a day with here for 23 years. A lotta times you don't spend that much time with your family.

"And all of a sudden—good-bye. And you may never see them again."

Marital and National

Security Violated?

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The wife of a U.S. Air Force brigadier-general has filed a suit in superior court that charges her husband committed adultery in Europe, the continental U.S. and Hawaii. The suit also claimed the alleged affairs "violated national security."

The suit was filed by Mrs. Roselle Peterson against Brig. Gen. Lewis Peterson, 52, commanding general of the air force's western communications system. Mrs. Peterson asked the court for a separate maintenance decree.

AFFAIR IN HAWAII

The suit claims Peterson carried on an affair "with a woman not his wife" during his present tour of duty at Hickam air force base in

Hawaii. It is there the alleged security violation occurred. The suit notes the Hawaii base "is under security regulation and on a semi-alert with air force fliers in the air 24 hours a day."

"On the nights of Sept. 25, 26 and 28, 1963, while the said vigil flights were being maintained, the married air force general in charge of all com-

munications for the whole Pacific area, the defendant Peterson, was in the said bachelor officers quarters in bed with a woman not his wife."

Mrs. Peterson became suspicious when her husband, transferred to Hawaii, cancelled transportation orders for her and their three children.

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UN Space Vote:

Full Agreement On Arms Ban

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—A resolution calling for a ban on weapons of mass destruction in space was passed unanimously Wednesday by the 111-member political committee of the United Nations General Assembly.

Similar endorsement was expected when the measure goes before the assembly today. The resolution was designed

Russians Block U.K. Convoy

BERLIN (Reuters)—Soviet authorities held up British Army convoy at a Berlin checkpoint for nearly nine hours Wednesday before allowing it to move along the 110-mile East German autobahn to West Germany.

The delay at the Babelsberg checkpoint on the outskirts of West Berlin followed the same pattern which blocked an American convoy last week for 51 hours.

Both incidents resulted from Soviet demands that convoy personnel step down from their vehicles for a head count. In both cases, the Americans and the Britons steadfastly refused.

The British convoy, attached to Berlin Infantry Brigade Headquarters, consisted of nine trucks, carrying 21 soldiers. A British spokesman said that a second British convoy waiting at the nearby western checkpoint of Dreilinden until the delayed convoy was waved on had now returned to its West Berlin barracks.

Catholic Plan 'Great Danger'

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Senior Italian Cardinal Ruffini and Bacci told the eumenical council Wednesday the proposed declaration that Catholic laymen have an important Christian mission of their own poses "a great danger to the authority of the hierarchy."

But other cardinals supported what may be the first council declaration in history to deal with the role of the laity.

The council authorized priests to bestow nuptial blessing in all marriages condoned by the church, presumably including mixed marriages involving a non-Catholic partner. The nuptial blessing also was revised to include the groom.

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3 ft. 3x12 ft.—Treebark Carpet, beige		30.00	16 ⁰⁰
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7 ft. 6x12 ft.—Estate, aqua shade		95.00	50 ⁰⁰
3 ft. 6x12 ft.—Estate, martini		50.00	25 ⁰⁰
7 ft. 11x12 ft.—Tapa, N. gold		70.00	44 ⁰⁰
6 ft. x 12 ft.—Tapa Carpet, N. gold		68.00	35 ⁰⁰
2 ft. 7x12 ft.—Treebark, in blue		21.00	14 ⁰⁰
4 ft. 1x12 ft.—Treebark, sand beige		38.00	20 ⁰⁰
5 ft. x 9 ft.—Treebark, in rose-beige		35.00	20 ⁰⁰
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5x12 Propylon® in spice	76.00	39 ⁰⁰	5'9x12 Tapa, in cocoa	60.00	30 ⁰⁰
7'11x12 Tweedmere® brown, grey and white	73.00	45 ⁰⁰	5'2x12 Propylon® in Roman Gold	90.00	40 ⁰⁰
4'4x9 Tweedmere® in brown, grey and white	38.00	21 ⁰⁰	5'1x12 Tapa, in Walnut	54.00	25 ⁰⁰
4x12 Tweedmere, in blue, brown and white	37.00	18 ⁰⁰	4'8x12 Brocade carpet, martini	62.00	25 ⁰⁰
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The developers of the centre, Grosvenor-Laing Development Company (Canada) Limited; the Woodward Stores organization, and the other retail stores and services which have assembled in the \$7,000,000 Douglas Street complex are to be congratulated for their enterprise and the confidence they have shown in the future of South Vancouver Island.

The firm of Grosvenor-Laing is not unknown to Victoria, because one of its associates, John Laing and Son Limited, built the magnificent new Government House in this city a few years ago, and it is also well respected throughout Western Canada where it has been associated with a number of important estate development projects.

The Grosvenor-Laing group also gives British Columbia a useful and healthy commercial link with Britain, for in that country the Grosvenor Estates have a record of land development and management dating back over 900 years. The founder of the family was the Royal head huntman (gros veneur) who arrived in Britain with William the Conqueror; hence the family name Grosvenor. The family owns most of Mayfair, London, which is the reason for the choice of that name for the Victoria venture.

The other half of the development company, John Laing and Son Limited, is well known in the construction business in Britain and many other parts of the world. The company is over 100 years old and its towering B.C. Hydro building has become one of the landmarks of Vancouver, just as Government House has in Victoria.

The people of Victoria can be assured that Grosvenor-Laing will insist on a high level of maintenance at the new Mayfair Shopping Centre.

Mayfair is also notable in that it brings to Victoria for the first time the full range of the Woodward Stores Limited operation. Founded as a trading post on Lake Huron in Ontario, the Woodward firm has grown to be one of the biggest retail organizations in the Canadian west and with a high reputation for good merchandizing.

The Woodward family for many years has resided on the Saanich Peninsula, and the father of the present president of the company is well-known as a former lieutenant-governor of the province, but its trading link with Victoria has hitherto been small.

The company opened a modest specialty store in Victoria in 1951, and for many years, it has produced tentative plans for a department store venture on one location or other, but it was only when it collaborated with Grosvenor-Laing at Mayfair that the long expected development finally took place.

In addition to Woodward's, there are a bank, a travel agency and over 20 major stores in the Mayfair centre, and the complex provides a new and central addition to the merchandizing facilities of the capital city.

'Der Alte'

A HISTORIC event took place in West Germany yesterday when "Der Alte—the Old One" handed over the chancellorship to Ludwig Erhard. Fourteen years of epochal leadership came to an end for the aged Konrad Adenauer.

Time has at last caught up with him, and he has been forced to bow to the pressure of his coalition government members and make way for a younger successor.

It is remarkable that a man of Mr. Adenauer's years should have been able to maintain the mental capacity and the physical resilience to lead his country from the depths of postwar ruin to unexampled prosperity. He was over 70 when he assumed the chancellorship and it is mainly due to his efforts that West Germany has recovered so swiftly from the defeat that left the Reich split in two and in financial and social chaos.

His great aim of reunifying the two halves of Germany failed, and this may never come to pass, but in all else he has been the driving force that restored West Germany to its present important status in the affairs of Europe.

"Der Alte," as he is known, was a Bismarckian iron chancellor in his personal power and authority, and there is call now for a wider diffusion of the influence that will guide West Germany in future, but his is a name that is etched for all time in the annals of his fatherland.

He steps down as a titanic figure whom his country has cause to remember with respect and gratitude even if in some circles of the Western Alliance his resignation may ease some of their problems.

The Hard Workers

CANADA'S parliamentarians according to reports from Ottawa are still showing some reluctance to regard representing their constituents in the House of Commons as a full-time job, even after their pay increase. Not all of them, of course. But too many.

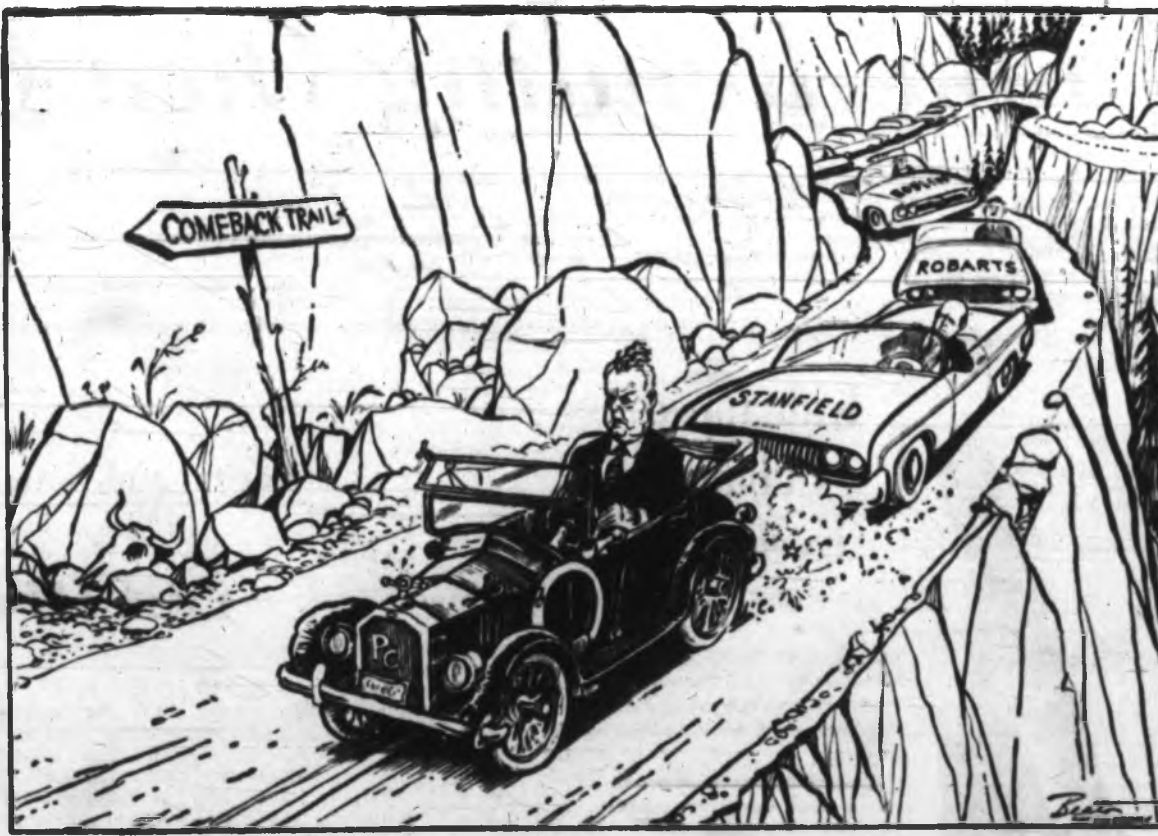
Thus most people will have been more than ever surprised to note that the House did a hard day's work on Monday, when the great majority of Canadians were taking time out to observe Thanksgiving Day in various pleasant ways. The MPs could hardly have been blamed, pressing as the nation's business may be, if they too had participated in the enjoyment of the holiday in the general tradition. To have been engaged in parliamentary battle on this day of rejoicing seems at odds with the spirit of the occasion.

The cynical might observe however that a day worked now is a day sooner the session will end, in all likelihood, and a day sooner members can escape from Ottawa. And indeed the even more cynical might remark that a long weekend would be no special treat to those of the MPs from relatively near points—and they do not appear to be much reduced in number by the rise in their remuneration—who make four-day weekends their regular habit.

Harvard Tithin

No Mouse, Either

MR. Douglas: Mr. Chairman, I do not like playing cat and mouse with questions like this. Some hon. Members: Oh, yes. Mr. Douglas: I apologize, Mr. Chairman. I should have said kitten and mouse. Miss LaMarsh: I rise to purr.



Thinking Aloud

... of shoes, and ships, and scaling waxes ...

By TOM TAYLOR

YURI GAGARIN, the first of the astronauts to circle the globe, in 1961, says that Rumia will send a man to the moon next year. Somehow I doubt that he'll make it, but in a way I hope he does—and finds that ghastly orb to be no place for either heroes or just plain folks. There perhaps this costly and therefore useless race will be given the go-by. The world will be a better place if the only man on the moon is left as the benign image who looks down on us on a bright night. But I suppose if a Soviet chap gets there there'll have to be an American next, and so on ad infinitum. It's unkind to say so, maybe, but I hope the moon is utterly inhospitable.

THERE'S a fellow in Quebec who is too lucky by far. He has drawn not one but two horses in the Irish sweep, against which undoubtedly there ought to be a law. I'm not speaking because I'm green with envy, just non-committally, as it were. I have no intention of admitting that I had a ticket, and you must guess for yourself whether or not I did have. If I had one obviously it must have stuck to the bottom of the barrel, so its just as well I didn't have one, if I didn't. Lots of people had, anyway, but none of them hoping they would cop a daily double. Strange the ways of things, ain't they.

WHEN a woman in her best bib and tucker meets another at a social function wearing exactly the same dress it's a dreadful contretemps, the opposite to the kind of luck aforesaid. It's more calamitous, apparently, when two women sing the same song, with one getting hers in first. So it was that Marlene Dietrich became furious when an unscrupulous singer gave out with "I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby," before she. Marlene, got on the stage. This was the song the one-time movie star meant to sing. Frankly and without prejudice, La Dietrich never was much of a singer, her allure rested on other foundations. But couldn't she have sung another song? It wouldn't have mattered much, really.

THE federal minister of agriculture says, disparagingly of course, that his predecessor in office couldn't milk a cow or plow a straight furrow. So what, one might well ask. None of us ever laid an egg but we know a bad one when it's served up to us. I doubt Donald Gordon knows how to drive a locomotive, but this hasn't shown up as a drawback. Come to think of it it's not likely the present postmaster-general was even a postman, or the public works minister either a carpenter or a bricklayer. And not many generals or admirals ever got to be defence ministers. So, you see, not being able to milk a cow is rather a damp polemical squib. Or it would be any place outside of a Commons debate.

I HAD gathered the impression that Arnold Palmer, the star attraction of the golfing world anywhere, was the kind of champion who takes the ups and downs of competition with some aplomb. No one can win them all. But he has betrayed a touch of clay. Because he didn't play well in a Ryder Cup foursome and with his partner was defeated by two comparative unknowns, he threw away his putter in disgust. Why take it out on an innocent instrument? It would not be the putter that was at fault, but the hands that wielded it, to wit: himself.

Washington Calling

Top Bracket Taxpayers

By MARQUIS CHILDS

TO a friend and long-time associate who called on him the other day President Kennedy unbundled himself with considerable bitterness on the subject of top-bracket taxpayers and the tax exemption they use to spread propaganda of the extreme right.

The president, as the friend recalled the conversation, talked about two men, each of whom is often referred to as "the richest man in the world." One was J. Paul Getty, an oil man who spends most of his time in England where he owns a large estate and gives lavish parties. According to the president, Getty's net worth is over a billion dollars.

The second was the Dallas, Texas, oil man, H. L. Hunt, who is rated in the billionaire class. Both, according to the president, paid minuscule amounts in federal income tax last year. There are the men, the president went on, who through various forms of tax exemption and special tax allowances are able to subsidize the ultra-right on television, radio and in print.

One of the biggest tax benefits all men enjoy is the 27½ per cent allowance for a wasting asset. In the tax message he sent up in January the president proposed a sharp reduction in this benefit, which has been extended to cover a long list of minerals. The tax bill passed by the House makes a minor change in the calculation of a wasting asset.

But the reform the president proposed was largely jettisoned and along with it most of the other reforms included in the presidential tax package. Whether the tax bill will be passed at all this year is increasingly doubtful since the

House took until the first of October, and Chairman Harry F. Byrd of the Senate finance committee is an adroit defayer.

With the '64 election at hand the right wing is prepared to go all out to defeat Kennedy.

The question of where "education," as defined by the tax law, stops and political propaganda begins becomes all important. The most persistent critic of the use of tax exemption for political propaganda has been Sen. Maurice Neuberger (D., Ore.).

She has made Hunt one of her principal targets, charging him with anti-Semitic, anti-Catholic and "even anti-Protestant" (the National Council of Churches) propaganda. "In a Senate speech the soft-spoken lady from Oregon put Hunt's wealth at \$3 billion and his annual income at "around \$50,000,000."

"You would think," she said, "that a man with \$3 billion at his disposal and an active spleen would be willing to finance his own propaganda warfare. But Hunt prefers to let the federal government assume a substantial portion of his political crusades."

Hunt has simply packaged his propaganda network under the head of the Lifeline Foundation, Inc., and then had his business corporations—the Hunt Oil Co. and its food-processing and canning division, the HLH Parade Co.—commercially sponsor Lifeline propaganda throughout the country. Of course, commercial advertising expenditures are treated as a business

expense and deducted from the company's income before taxes. Hunt's expressed goal is to see the \$11 billion which American business spends on advertising annually devoted to the sponsorship of right-wing propaganda.

At Senator Neuberger's urging the Bureau of Internal Revenue has begun an investigation of tax-exempt foundations to determine whether they are straying from the "charitable and educational" limits of tax deductibility into political propaganda. While this is a difficult undertaking, particularly since the lists of organizations rated eligible for exemption is as thick as a medium-sized telephone book, several foundations have already been found to show why their exemption should not be removed. They have been found to be spreading propaganda rather than education.

Is it propaganda to agitate every day for the goals of the ultra-right and to intimidate that anyone who disagrees is a Communist or the next thing to it? Does this help a political party or a particular candidate? Or is it in fact "education"?

Congress has directed several investigations at the foundations, one aimed to show they were sources of left-wing propaganda, another more recently suggesting they were tax havens. Enormous benefits to the nation flow out of philanthropy grounded in tax deduction. A tragedy would be if this were perverted and destroyed for selfish political reasons.

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King Herod and the Rock

Exploring the Treasure of Masada

By PATRICK O'DONOVAN from Beersheva

MASADA is a great rock in the wilderness of Judea. It is shaped like a broad ship. Its sides are almost sheer. Its top is flat and is littered with ruins. Its circumference is three-quarters of a mile.

It dominates a landscape of ferocious, bare, brown hills where almost nothing grows, which appears to tremble in the terrible heat. It has a worn, exhausted look. It stands, sudden and solitary, glaring out over the dry, scorched plain of rock and dust that sweeps from the hills down to the bright blue of the Dead Sea.

In a few days time a large expedition, led by Professor Yigael Yadin of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, will begin a winter season of excavations on and around Masada. The staff will be almost all graduates of Professor Yadin's Department of Archaeology and labor will be provided by detachments of volunteers from the Israeli Army and groups of volunteers from Israeli youth clubs and from countries that include England.

They will come for periods of a fortnight and live in camps at the foot of the rock. Each morning they will climb up a steep path cut across the lowest side of the rock (400 feet) and reach the top at dawn.

Masada is mentioned in several sources, but most of what is known of it comes from the work of Flavius Josephus. He was an odious aristocrat who wrote, amongst other books, "The Jewish War."

Recently I sat on Masada, in the ruins of King Herod's palace, while someone read aloud Josephus' account of the terrible things done here. Despite the author, the story is a great one. And despite the incrustations of death and destruction about it, Masada seemed still alive.

Jonathan, a High Priest, first fortified the rock. He is a doubtful figure, but in 40 B.C. Herod the Great fled to the rock fortress when Jerusalem fell to the Parthians. He

left his family and his bride to be safe on its summit, while he restored his position. This Herod, of course, is a figure of familiar evil. He was not by birth a Jew; he was a native of Palestine, an Idumaean who, more or less, practised the Jewish faith. His policy was to maintain friendly relations with Rome and to consolidate a new dynasty in Judea of which he was the founder. He was a ruthless and excellent general.

He was indeed the greatest builder Palestine has ever known. From 37 to 31 B.C. Herod built up Masada. He made it a sort of Eastern Barchinagaden. He surrounded its summit with towers and a wall. He dammed a high valley to catch the sudden and brief rush of water that comes in a few weeks of the year. He made an aqueduct that led the water to two tiers of cisterns cut half-way up the rock face.

Herod also built himself a palace. This extraordinary affair stands at the prow of the rock. It is on three descending terraces, the last based on vast buttresses into the valley below. He kept it as a possible refuge from the resentments of his subjects and against possible aggression from Cleopatra in Egypt, who tried to persuade Antony to take Herod's lands for her. He died in power and his dynasty failed. And the rock was garrisoned by the Romans.

The Jews rose against the Romans in 66 A.D. It was a genuinely ideological conflict, for which the erection of Roman eagles on the temple was the Jewish leader in Galilee. Defeated and surrounded he made a suicide pact with his followers, but he survived it by a trick and was made welcome by the Romans.

But the real insurgents, the zealots, divided in factions, depending on an intervention by God that never came, fought on. One of their first acts was to surprise and massacre the gar-

risson on Masada. But in AD 70 Jerusalem fell, the Temple was destroyed, the long Diaspora began, and the revolt was over—except for Masada.

Here 967 men, women and children held out. To stamp out this last spark of resistance, the Roman Procurator, Silva, brought the Tenth Legion (Fretensis) to the siege of the rock. There would be about 6,000 in the Legion and he probably had some 9,000 Jewish slaves to build and carry water for the siege. They cut rock locally. They carried water from the springs at En Gedi, 15 miles up the coast of the Dead Sea. They must have died in thousands. The wonderful thing about Masada is that you can see precisely what happened.

Silva built a wall right round the rock with guard castles to prevent escape from the rock, and it is still there. He laid out camps for his troops, and they, too, are clear on the bare ground. Then on the lowest side of the rock, he built a great earth ramp, held together with logs, right up to Herod's wall on the summit of the rock.

The ramp still stands. Silva paved this ramp with rocks and built an iron-clad tower at its top which dominated the walls of the besieged. He cleared

Today In History

By The Canadian Press

A radiant Queen Elizabeth arrived with Prince Philip at Washington after visiting Canada, six years ago today—in 1957. The Queen told President Eisenhower that she came as the Queen of Canada, and offered "warm greetings of a friendly neighbor and staunch ally." An estimated 1,000,000 crowded lined drizzly streets to see the royal couple.

1849—Composer Frederic Chopin died.

1771—British General Burgoyne surrendered at Saratoga.

Class-Conscious Vegetables

No Dress for Chips

By Cassandra from London

IT WAS Dr. Ernest Dichter, the American food psychologist, who once brightened my life by his discovery that "grapefruit is more intellectual than oranges."

Now we have gone a step further. Dr. Harper, a psychologist from Leeds University, has been looking into the class-conscious factor of vegetables as related to human beings.

The tomato heads the popularity poll—it is the Elvis Presley and Malcolm Sargent of the vegetable world—a juicy success with the public of the juke-box and the Proms slaving at the lips alike.

The leek raises a roar of applause in Scotland, but not, apparently, in Wales. What DO the Welsh like—boiled thistles?

Asparagus is very much a High Society plant and one almost unknown in the lower orders. Only three per cent of what is called the bottom "social-economic" class have ever tasted this exquisite of the garden produce.

Poor devils, they haven't lived.

Spinach is shunned by large sections of the population in spite of the heroics of Popeye, and parsnips get the cold shoulder too.

Ever tried giving a cold-shoulder to a parsnip? Wonderful complicated fun.

The really classless vegetables are potatoes and cabbage, and they are eaten by dukes and dustmen alike in perfect communal affinity.

Mr. Krushchev and Lord Salisbury could have a spud-and-cabbage session together in full agreement and neither would feel any unease.

Broad beans, according to Dr. Harper, are marching up the social scale and kale is also listed as moving towards the Pops. My only conclusion from all this is that it is as well to wear a dinner jacket when you next have asparagus, but you don't need to change for chips.

Cats can look and meow at kings but these days humans can't shout at certain politicians. In Spain, if you are not respectful to Franco you can soon be behind bars.

And now the same thing goes in France, too.

A bank clerk in Lyons has just been sentenced to three months' imprisonment and a fine of £22 for shouting: "Down with de Gaulle!" And a metal worker who was rude in a cinema when the president's picture appeared on the screen went to jail for a fortnight.

Vive la liberte!

The Press Council has condemned the News of the World for buying and printing Christine Keeler's confessions.

"By thus exploiting vice and sex," says the Council, "the News of the World has done a disservice both to public welfare and to the press itself. If you listen carefully you will hear a certain amount of covert purring among the rest of the newspapers who

have escaped the Council's strictures.

What I would like to know is when, if ever, the Law Society or the Bar Council will make any comments on those lawyers who reap rich rewards for defending criminals who are financed by newspapers for the subsequent publication of their memoirs. If there is blame to be laid, maybe there is blame to be shared.

The New York Times is even more stately than the London Times and it carries its hidden rectitude before it like a neon sign.

The famous motto of the New York Times is "All the News That's Fit to Print" and it proudly wears the armor of righteousness in its battle against journalistic sin.

A colleague of mine, recently in the United States, attended a reception held by the newspaper.

All was decorum and dignity but he blinked a bit when, before sitting down to eat, he was solemnly handed a neat piece of printed card which bore the following words:

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"In whose just Hands are all our Times."

"We thank Thee for our daily Food."

"Gathered (As News) from many Climes."

"Bless All of Us around this Board."

"And All beneath this ample Roof."

"What we first fit to print, O Lord."

"Is, after all, the Pudding's Proof."

"May Those we welcome come again."

"And Those who stay be glad, Amen."

The curious campaign to rechristen the boroughs of London has now spread to two of the most sacred haunts of Metropolitan Man—Kensington and Chelsea.

The Minister of Housing, Sir Keith Joseph, has said that he thinks the new name combining both famous areas should be reduced to Kensington alone—with Chelsea eliminated.

Alderman Sims, of Chelsea, rightly describes the new proposal by the minister as "factious and impertinent."

Chelsea is one of the main joyful concentrations of contradictory people in this town of ours—sinful, saintly and with a character of its own quite apart from the standardised Megalos.

Why not call it the Borough of Joseph and let the Minister of Housing be forever known as the expurger of one of London's most picturesque communities.

Augustus John will decide from up above.

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Misery Pays Dividends

By GENE SHERMAN, from Nassau, The Bahamas

One of the 20th century's vilest and least-known chapters in human misery is being written in blood on this British tourist island where authorities are helpless to cope with modern-day slave running.

Thousands of Haitian peasants, victimized by their own countrymen, are in the Bahamas illegally. Many of them are being blackmailed for fear their presence will be disclosed and they will be deported.

Hundreds are being brought from Haiti every month, jammed into the holds of indescribably filthy sloops whose captains find human cargo far more profitable than bananas or papaya.

Well-founded reports to British immigration officials indicate that human cargoes are thrown overboard by the captains and their crews in the event of trouble on the three-week voyage.

If the ill-fated passengers complain too loudly over the stinky rations during the journey, they are also thrown into the sea.

Authorities learned of a recent instance where one Haitian was dumped over the side to drown during an argument with the captain of the sloop. When his brother remonstrated bitterly and tried to save him, the brother also was tossed overboard.

Bodies of Haitians periodically are washed onto the shore of islands in the Bahamas chain. There are unconfirmed reports that during bad storms entire boatloads of passengers are dumped into the ocean.

Although the spine-chilling story sounds like a fictional revival of cut-throat buccanering days two centuries past, it was confirmed by Stuart Hall, chief immigration officer at Nassau.

The situation has created a serious economic and social problem aside from its deplorable dividends in despair and racketeering.

Neither immigration officials nor the Nassau police know exactly how many Haitians are in the country illegally, but estimates range from 10,000 to 15,000.

Government officials, geared to deal mostly with tourism, admit they lack facilities and manpower to deal adequately with the problem.

Negroes themselves, the Haitians assimilate themselves into the Negro population of these islands. They are discovered only when their inability to speak English is exposed, when they are turned in by unpaid informers.

When caught, they are deported. The prison just outside Nassau is at present overcrowded with 300 waiting to be returned to Haiti.

Last year, 1,300 were deported on boats chartered by the immigration service, at a cost of \$18 per head. Already this

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year more than 2,400 have been deported and Hall expects the total to reach 3,000 by Dec. 31.

Sir Roland Symonett, leader of the United Bahamian Party, urged that some action be taken at the last legislative session.

It was decided to send a delegation to Haiti to protest the horrendous practice and to ask the Haitian government to stop it.

There has been some talk of taking the matter to the United Nations, but so far attempts to remedy the situation have been lukewarm.

Residents here speak reluctantly of the problem. But one business man pointed out a curious fact. He said many people in Nassau favor importation of the Haitians because they take over menial jobs that the subjects here have learned to scorn in favor of more dignified, better-paying, tourist-oriented work.

One authoritative observer blamed the rise of human smuggling on a variety of reasons.

The Bahamas, about 100 miles

away, are described to them as a land of plenty where bosses wait on the docks to offer them jobs. They are easy prey for fast-talking sloop captains.

The captains exact a fare of from \$50 to \$100 each from the peasants in cash, produce or handicraft.

Duped Haitians board the sloops from tiny, nameless islands near the aptly-called Isle de la Torture off the northeastern coast of the troubled Caribbean republic.

The boats themselves could serve as illustrations for pirate yachts. They are rough-hewn, unpainted wooden vessels about 50 feet overall with about 12-foot beams.

Their masts are crooked tree trunks and their sails are dirty muslin. The only facilities for comfort aboard are halved steel drums in which cooking fires are burned on deck.

Men, women and children are packed into the hold. One boat of this type confiscated by Hall's agents carried 102 passengers, another held 87.

The captains of these boats and their 15 crew members are serving six months in prison for transporting passengers illegally. The passengers are awaiting deportation.

The peasants who have ridden their hell ship to "paradise" are forced to swim ashore to some deserted beach the night before their sloop enters the harbor.

Famished, footless and with no resources whatever, they hope to contact relatives or

friends with whom they can speak in French.

Many of them are contacted by Bahamians who arrange a place to sleep with others in the same predicament and find them work. In exchange, they are forced to pay a percentage of their earnings to avoid being exposed.

Some of the girls are introduced to prostitution.

Despite the unspeakable hardships and disappointments, hundreds of those deported return again and again, according to Hall. Enforcement and control are difficult because very seldom do victims reveal details.

Hall says they fear reprisals from their smugglers.

"It is indeed a serious problem," he adds. "It is getting worse, and I don't know what can be done about it."

Ironically, Haiti was the scene of the first slave trading in the western world begun, history records, by the English adventurer John Hawkins in 1562.

A healthy slave brought \$50 in those days, the cost of passage on today's "slave sloops."

Los Angeles Times

Quotes

Professors are somewhat worse than other people, and scientists are somewhat worse than other professors.—Robert M. Hutchins.

True art is doomed to languish as long as science is supposed to have the only answer for our predominantly materialistic period.—Walter Gropius.

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It Was Different in 1957

Tito Visit Points Up Easing of Cold War

By ROBERT J. DONOVAN, from Washington

The appearance of President Tito of Yugoslavia at the White House today will be, among other things, an indication of how temperate the cold war climate has become.

A funny thing happened to Tito on his way to the White House the last time. It was 1957. Americans were outraged over the recent Communist rape of Yugoslavia. When word got around that Tito was coming to call on former President Eisenhower, Congress howled.

Nearly half the members of the House signed a petition opposing the visit, and legislation was introduced to prohibit the spending of federal funds for food and drink with which to entertain Tito. The hostile atmosphere became so embarrassing that he cancelled his trip.

Now in this fall of 1963, when the nuclear test ban treaty has been ratified, the U.S. wheat sale approved and the "hot line" installed between Moscow and Washington, tension is so relaxed that the impending visit has scarcely caused a ripple on the Washington scene.

To be sure some anti-Tito emigre groups and patriotic organizations are brandishing their disapproval, and a scattering of criticism has been heard in Congress, and although this sentiment will undoubtedly persist, there was never enough steam behind it to prevent President Kennedy and Tito from sitting down for a long talk.

(Los Angeles Times)

Civilians Plan Strategy

Balacava Minds Out

It's ironic that the professional military men of the western world, renowned since the battle of Balacava for being among those humans who are least adaptable, must now become the most open-minded members of our society if western democracy, perhaps civilization, is to survive.

Instead of being prepared for the last war, our defence experts must learn to prepare for the kind of war a couple of generations ahead; and in military language, a "generation" among weapons may mean only three to five years.

Nuclear weapons are not just bombs and missiles with a bigger bang than conventional weapons. The "more-bang-for-a-buck" philosophy adapted by the western alliance for 15 years founded on this principle. Nuclear weapons present an entirely new kind of world; they are not just bigger, but of an entirely different order of things.

A direct and tangible result of this change in the order of things is that much defence study today, perhaps the most profound and pertinent study being conducted by civilians rather than military strategists. These civilians, often scientists, tend to be more closely allied to the arts of philosophy and logic than those of physics and chemistry or mathematics.

Professional military men don't like being lectured by university professors on their function and future roles. But our best defence chiefs are, at a minimum, realistic; the events of the past two decades have demonstrated the need for a well-muscled imagination in meeting the problems of the next two decades.

If there's doubt in your mind of the Buck Rogers overtones of our present military situation, read on:

● Three years ago the United States, desperate to develop a defence against ICBMs, seriously studied the possibility of placing millions of tons of gravel into orbit

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Colonist Defence Correspondent

around the earth. The gravel, it was reasoned, would punch holes in attacking missiles as they re-entered the atmosphere, causing them to crash. The scheme was studied and said to be practical. Then it was abandoned—because the gravel, shielding the earth and the atmosphere from the sun, would have radically altered the climate on earth.

● Scientists on both sides are working on energy systems by which they hope to be able to broadcast an interference-free radio beam across millions of miles of space, in a beam no thicker than a lead pencil, from the power in a couple of ordinary flashlight batteries. This same system, once developed, could be adapted to transmit a beam of high energy heat which could be aimed and focussed to destroy an attacking missile or burn an enemy city to a crisp at the push of a button.

● Scientists searching for an antidote to radioactivity have found one substance which, when present in the body, seems to tend to reduce the biological effects of radiation slightly. They don't know why. And the increase in tolerance isn't enough to help in the face of a nuclear attack.

● If the combined nuclear arsenals of the United States and the Soviet Union were converted to TNT, there would be enough TNT to fill a freight train reaching from the earth to the moon and back, 25 times. Between them these two super-powers have enough nuclear weapons to devote about 17 tons of explosive energy to every man, woman and child on the face of the earth.

● On an average, sunny af-

ternoon the bombers of the U.S. Strategic Air Command which are patrolling on airborne alert over this continent carry in their bellies 12 times the explosive power of all the bombs dropped during the Second World War. The world, in short, has changed.

Let's examine one brief example of the way in which weapons technology can effect military strategy and hopes for peace:

It is more provocative for a nation to have bombers and missiles on unprotected sites than for that nation to build missiles into attack-proof concrete bunkers and mountain-side.

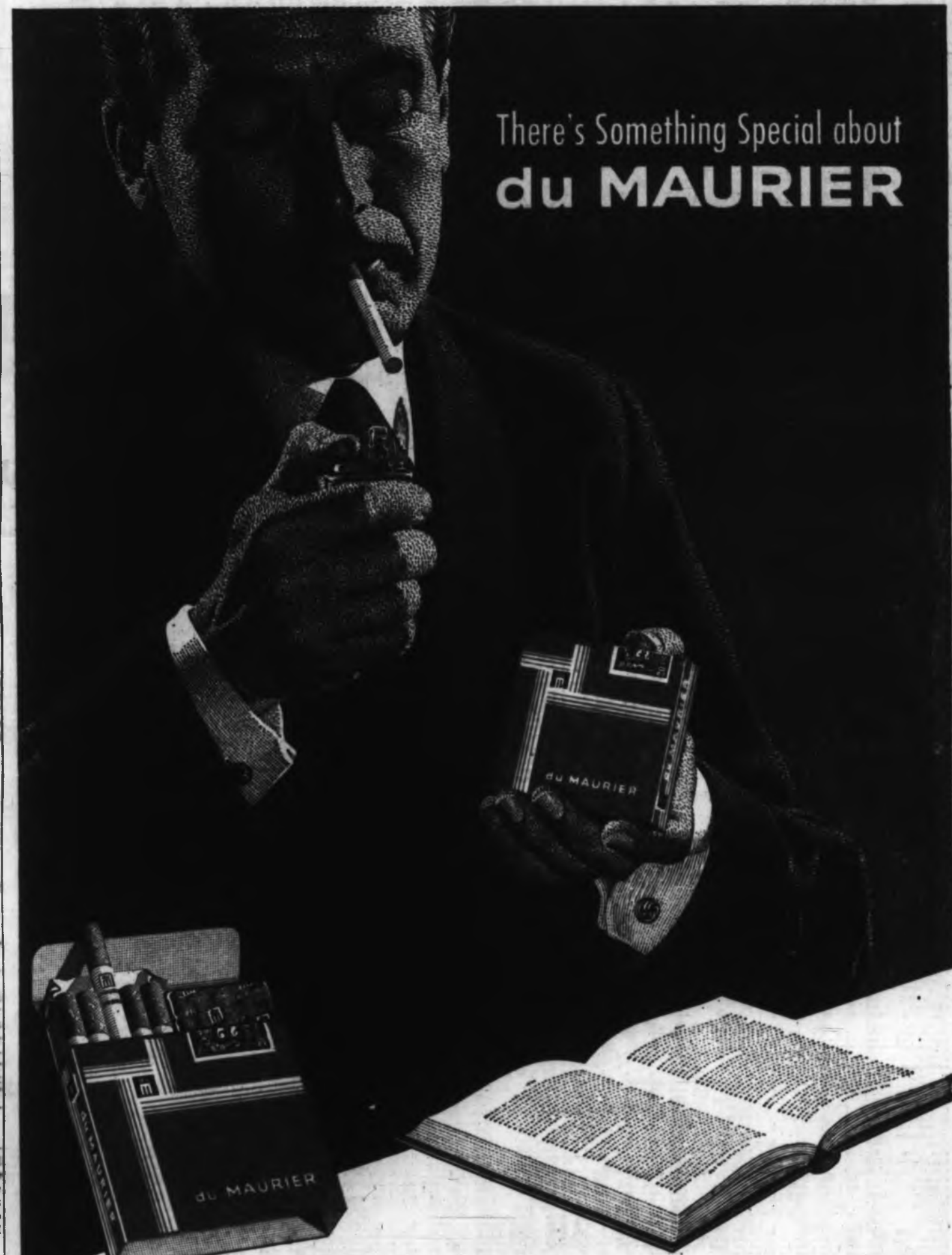
Sound silly? Here's the reasoning:

Bombers in, say, the United States, which are on "soft" or unprotected bases, are useless as weapons unless they are launched before a nuclear attack strikes their base. If they are to be used at all, it must be on a so-called "first-strike" basis, before they are destroyed on the ground.

Missiles buried under protective concrete in hardened bases could possibly survive nuclear attack and then be used on a second-strike basis or held in readiness to help force negotiations to end hostilities.

So, if the U.S. should decide, for example, to abandon the construction of expensive hardened missile sites in favor of new manned bombers, she commits an act which could help provoke war. This because the Soviets would say, "The U.S. is building weapons useful only if they are used first—therefore she plans to attack us. Perhaps we should attack before she decides to do that."

If, however, the U.S. builds ICBMs installed in hardened sites we help preserve the outlook for peace by demonstrating we are chiefly concerned with ability to survive aggression and counter-attack.



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VANCOUVER — Mr. Justice J. G. Rutan played cupid for Philippine girl Lavinia Antenor, 20, and her Seattle fiancé, Armand Vagstad, who moved from the Philippines shortly after they became engaged two years ago.

Lavinia came here Oct. 2 for the wedding and then entry to the U.S. but found parental consent was needed because she won't be 21 until Oct. 29. Deadline for consent was Nov. 2 and the parents were away. Mr.

Justice Rutan heard the facts and saved the day by approving the marriage.

BONN — Ludwig Erhard, 66, was formally elected West German chancellor with more support in parliament than Konrad Adenauer won in 1961. The vote was 279 to 180 compared to Adenauer's 258 to 206.

OTTAWA — Arthur Espallat, 41, former head of the security forces of the late Dominican dictator Rafael Trujillo, left Canada after losing a long battle against deportation.

MEMPHIS — Police abruptly took Miss Bubbles, a former

member of the canine corps, off a car theft case. She tracked down the investigating officers instead of the suspect.

WASHINGTON — Maj. Donald (Deke) Slayton, the astronaut grounded because of a heart murmur, resigned from the air force to join the Space Agency as non-flying co-ordinator for the U.S. space team.



JUSTICE RUTAN
...consent given

BOLOGNA, Italy — Paolo Adani, 23, who hates noise, put a bullet through the gas tank of a motorcycle that had roused him from his afternoon nap. Motorcyclist Giovanni Paparo, 17, called police, who charged Adani with firing a rifle in a public place.

LONDON — The government has received \$20,106,000 in the last two weeks in inheritance taxes on the estates of four men — motoring pioneer Lord Nuffield, insurance magnate Lord Ennals, philanthropist G. Northcott and Woolworth's president W. L. Stephenson.

NEW YORK — Eva Gabor was hired to replace Vivien Leigh in the Broadway musical Tovarich, Miss Leigh, suffering from nervous exhaustion, has been ordered to quit work.

VINELAND, Ont. — Chiropractor Wilmer Treilford, 42, was elected Ontario Social Credit leader.

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David Vincent Murdoch, 20, drove the car into a truck on the Loughheed Highway 500 yards away. Truck driver William Pasquale suffered a slight neck and leg injury.
Car owner Andre Kaufman of Surrey, who works in the institution's upholstery shop, said: "Murdoch told me many times he was crazy to get behind the wheel of a car."

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Value of the contents of a small safe stolen over the weekend from the O'Brien stamp and coin shop, 615 Fort, was estimated at between \$3,000 and \$4,000, police said yesterday.

The safe, owned by M. J. O'Brien, contained a collection of silver dollars, 50-cent pieces, large pennies and nickels, as well as an album of Canadian stamps worth about \$500.

Murder Trial

Bloody Axe Shown

Discovery of the bloodstained cabin of Joseph George the day after he was murdered was described by Henry Crocker in B.C. Assize Court yesterday as the trial of John Stanley Crocker went into its second day.

Henry Crocker is a nephew of Joseph George and grandfather of the accused, who is charged with non-capital murder in the death of George Aug. 13 on North Galiano Island.

NORTH END
George's body was found anchored by an engine manifold in 90 feet of water off the north end of the island about 10 days after he disappeared. The manifold and several bloodstained articles, including a double-bladed axe, were produced as exhibits.

Henry Crocker testified the accused got into bed beside him aboard his fishboat sometime during the night of the murder.

HAD FIGHT

He said the accused told him next day he had had a fight with the old man (Joseph George), but they had shaken hands.

"I didn't kill him," the accused was quoted as saying. The trial continues today.

Court Parade

Drinking Driver Jailed

A man was sentenced to three months imprisonment after he pleaded guilty in city magistrate's court yesterday to impaired driving.

Richard Good, 301 Roderick, told a policeman he had had six bottles of beer after his car was spotted weaving on Blanshard Street Sept. 20.

Court was told Good's car then made a left turn onto Pandora, cutting the corner sharply and narrowly missing another car. He had two previous convictions for impaired driving.

Leslie Hurlburt was found guilty in city court of possession of housebreaking tools and was sentenced to six months.

At his trial last week, Hurlburt told the court he had been only a passenger in a car which was found to contain a quantity of heavy tools.

A 23-year-old man was found guilty in city court on a charge of seduction.

Stanley Adamson, 23, of Kelowna, was arrested after he had sexual intercourse Aug. 21 with a girl under the age of 14 years. He was remanded to Oct. 23 for probation report and sentence.

Cheques Passed

Five worthless cheques made out for a total of \$115 were passed at Eddy's Ltd. 1661 Douglas, Sept. 26 to 28, city police said yesterday.

The cheques were signed with the name of a man who pleaded guilty in city magistrate's court Tuesday to a charge of obtaining a bank loan under false pretences.

Bleacher Fall Injures 35

COLBY, Kan. (AP) — Norton High School football fans jumped to their feet and cheered when their team scored a touchdown against Colby. That proved to be a mistake. Part of the wooden bleachers collapsed, dropping about 35 persons to the ground. No one was hurt severely. Norton won the game 9-0.

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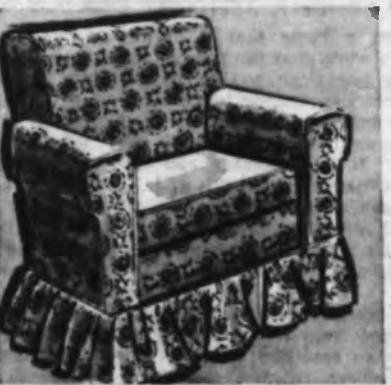
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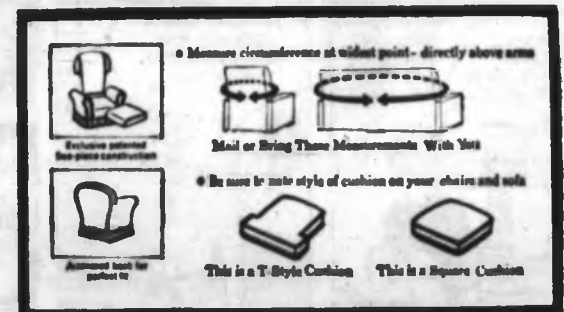
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Garden Notes

Destroy Hangers-On

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRES

In yesterday's column we discussed garden sanitation, and I urged the need for a really thorough clean-up every autumn, with all infected material going to the garden bonfire or the incinerator. As an example I mentioned botrytis disease of peonies, easily controlled by cutting down and burning the spent topgrowth.

Fallen fruit, lying on the ground, provides a cosy winter home for all kinds of pests and disease spores. Grubs hibernate in these windfalls, emerging as egg-laying winged insects in the spring, ready and willing to infect your trees.

Brown Rot, Apple Scab and a dozen other diseases of fruit trees can live through the winter on fallen fruit and on leaves and other litter that collects in the hedge bottoms, releasing air-borne spores next year to re-infect your trees. A rake and a bonfire are powerful weapons against these plagues.

It is even more dangerous to leave any fruit hanging on the trees

through the winter, for these are another very common source of infection. The mere fact that an apple or a plum continues to cling to the tree indicates that something is very wrong, for a healthy fruit will always fall; this is nature's method of sowing her seeds.

These hangers-on will shrivel through the winter, and in spring will be covered with a mould rather like dirty cotton batting. This is the fruiting stage of the disease, in which the mould is shedding invisible clouds of infecting spores. Plums and cherries are particular offenders in this regard, apples and pears and bush fruits to a somewhat lesser extent.

An essential chore in garden sanitation, then, is to make a careful inspection of your trees after the leaves are down, removing all fruits which are reluctant to fall. If you are ladder-shy, as I am, knock them off with a long pole, but don't leave them lying around on the ground. If you can't burn them, bury them at least a foot deep in a spot well removed from the fruit trees.

I must make it clear that this removal of mummified fruit isn't a cure-all and doesn't take the place of a winter spray, for many pest eggs and disease spores spend the winter on the bark and woody parts of the tree. A corrosive chemical such as lime sulphur or dormant oil spray can be used safely on a tree after all the leaves are down and will clean up most of the remaining parasites. By the same token, though, it is unwise to rely upon the winter spray to disinfect any clinging fruits, for one single wizened plum missed or incompletely covered can infect every plum tree in the neighbourhood.

To those gardeners who have developed a fear or antipathy toward poison sprays, I should point out that the winter dormant sprays are not poisonous in the same sense that aldrin and DDT are poisonous. They could kill you, it is true, as the Lysol you pour on a cut finger could kill you if you drank the stuff, but the action of the winter cleaning sprays is more corrosive than truly poisonous.

ART BUCHWALD Gets Up-to-Date

Who's on Our Side Today?

Everyone Needs Revised Program

WASHINGTON—"Get your program—program! Can't tell one team from another with out a program."

"Here, boy. Give me a program. By the way, who's playing?"

In the Southeast Conference we have South Viet Nam vs. the United States, South Viet Nam vs. the Viet Cong, South Viet Nam against the Buddhists and as a special added attraction, U.S. Ambassador Lodge against the CIA. Program, program—get your program!

"Wait a minute, boy. I don't see Madame Nhu's name on the program."

"We have a special program just for her. She's playing everybody."

"You have a lot of programs there, son."

"Yes, sir. You really need a program these days."

"What's the red, white and blue one?"

"That's America vs. France, for the European Cup. Should be a great game. France started with nothing but has now built up a whole of a team. Three years ago France was the underdog, but then she got a new six-foot quarterback and

now she's a two-point favorite.

America hasn't seemed able to devise any defence against her."

"Why not?"

"They've been so busy working out a defence against Russia they haven't had time to concentrate on the smaller teams."

"What about the Russian-U.S. game?"

"It's been postponed for the moment."

"Why is that?"

"Because of China. Russia is going to play China first. Would you like a Russian program?"

"All right. Gee, you give Russia a nice writeup in this program."

"Got to. She took out some wheat advertisements. Any country advertises for wheat in one of our programs can't be all bad."

"Do you have a Cuban program?"

"None. We're not allowed to play Cuba. She's not recognized in the Caribbean Conference."

"But she's only 90 miles away."

"Yup—but we have to ignore her. Besides, she has too many Russian ringers on her team. Come on, mister. I have to sell these programs."

"What are those programs in Spanish?"

"Those are for the South American League: the Dominican Republic, and Honduras. We lost two games to them this month."

"How did that happen?"

"Nobody knows. One day we had the score under control and the next day they threw in a whole new team on us and we got slaughtered. Had to print up a whole new bunch of programs. Cost a lot of money."

"Do you have anything on the Asian Conference?"

"Here's a program on India vs. Pakistan."

"I couldn't be interested in that game."

"That's what you think. The United States has been sending equipment and coaches to India for their big game with China. But Pakistan, who also has a game with India, is sore at the U.S. because they claim India plans to use the equipment against them. So Pakistan has asked China to help them get in shape. Now we're mad at the Pakistanis because we thought they were on our side. It's all here in the program, mister."

"Are there any other games I should know about?"

"Indonesia is playing Malaysia, Africa vs. South Africa, Israel against Jordan, Syria, Egypt and Iraq, South Korea vs. North Korea, and the Congo is playing an intramural game which could have world-wide interest."

"Boy, the program business must be good."

"I can't complain. There isn't a person in the world that can tell what's going on without a program. Program, program, buy your programs! All the latest lineups! Can't tell the good guys from the bad guys without a program!"

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Murder Masters Merge

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Ian Fleming's tough detective James Bond and Alfred Hitchcock are planning a murder merger. Sean Connery, whose next Bond movie is Goldfinger, has promised to make a mystery with the master. Sean is currently making mad love to Gina Lollobrigida in Woman of Straw. Co-star is Sir Ralph Richardson.

Eva Gabor is so anxious for recognition of her role in A New Kind of Love, that she has been promoting it in different cities, at her own expense. And when a Gabor spends her own money for this sort of thing, she is either sick or in love with the project.

To judge by their different telephone numbers, 'twould seem that James Crain and Paul Brickman have separated again. . . . Old-time star Pola Negri is now living in New York on that income left her by the kind lady in Texas. . . . Anna Maria Alberghetti is so exhausted that she is not taking telephone calls from close friends. The chief cause of her collapse has been the shall I—shan't I attitude of the past year about marriage with Charles Gissman.

Carroll Baker was offered a play at London's Royal Court Theatre by George Devine. But here she has just set up quarters in Hollywood to make several pictures for several six figure batches of dollars. The answer, regrettably because she loves London, was no.

Someone who seems to know Richard Burton pretty well tells me that the reason Richard did not stop in New York to see his children whom he adores, was because Elizabeth Taylor, who never lets him out of her sight had insisted on coming, too. Apart from not wanting to embarrass Sybil Burton, there was that long-ago case of Vera, Countess Cathcart, who arrived from London with a gent, and was not allowed in. Something to do with moral turpitude.

The newest discotheque club in New York is El Milo at Delmonico's Hotel. You cannot be a member without the approval of the board of governors. Among the governors are Noel Coward, Mervyn Leroy and Cecil De Mille. Sounds too, too exclusive.

Christopher Plummer is in New York from Madrid where he played a mad Roman emperor in The Fall of the Roman Empire. He has taken over a fairly similar role in a quite different movie—a Chicago gangster in Arturo Ui. His Hamlet was taped recently in Elsinore, Denmark, for international television.

June Allyson gains weight when she is happy. Most women gain weight when they are miserable. June's added 10 pounds is because she is so happy with Glenn Maxwell. But love is not interfering with work. She is knee-deep in movie scripts and looks set to start in Born to Win, by the author of The Stratton Story, one of June's best films.

Nostalgia Stimulant or Poison

Nostalgia is a double-edged sword. It can be an inspiring stimulant, or a deadly poison.

Nostalgia is a confusing emotion and it is full of paradoxes. It can be painful, and yet in the pain of nostalgia there may also be a sweet sadness—so haunting and penetrating a feeling that we never willingly part with it.

Its admixture of anticipation and expectancy, joy and sorrow, come together in so wonderful a combination that we are left with a mood that we cleave to, it returns to it, embrace it.

But this haunting beauty is precisely what can make it so destructive of life's fulfillments. Its danger, one has said, "is that we may become so enthralled in listening to the siren's song that we end up drifting onto the rocks."

Nostalgia can lead us to a wasting away—a human waste of this hour, this day, in the painfully sweet retreat to the faded moments of yesteryear.

While nostalgia of this sort does lead us back "home"—it

It Can Be Either, Says— DR. STUART ROSENBERG

is often a home that is no more, a world that has passed.

It is one thing to become momentarily unhappy because of our sudden awareness that "things are not what they used to be." It is something else again when we exploit this unhappy awareness as a shield for our fearful refusal to create new moments, to make new homes, to build new worlds.

But nostalgia will never be expunged from the catalogue of human emotions; it is indelibly there, to stay. And it can serve us in creative, positive ways. It need not merely remain an empty yearning for a lamented past, but can be a vital link to the living present. It can buoy us up, to help us live this moment, in the light of other moments.

Sometimes, in our brooding over the passing of dear ones, we turn away from life in hate

and vindictiveness. Other times, however, when nostalgia plays its healing role, we can live on in the enduring links it helps to preserve. Consider this in the light of a report of one psychiatrist.

"A woman who had been a stay-at-home for nearly 30 years had stayed amazingly vital and active with no evidence of self-pity. Eventually increasing age made her physician advise her to limit her activities. She was still determined to go to her summer home, and from there sent him a letter in which she said:

"My husband is here—a great comfort and pleasure and a great help. I hope he will stay a long time as it seems very lonely on this mountain!"

"The statement carried such conviction that the doctor wondered for a moment whether she might be hallucinating.

But after some reflection, it struck him that this was really irrelevant. What impressed him was the vision not only of loss but of an enduring union despite the loss, that seemed not irrational but perfectly realistic. There was an inkling here of what had sustained her throughout the lonely years."

In a creative way, nostalgia can make us understand that anybody who is, was—and that anyone who was, is. A part of being consists of having been.

Nostalgia founders when it takes us from the present to the past—and never lets us return. But when it helps us to know that nothing precious is ever lost, it brings us back from the past and helps us face our future—our inevitable future.

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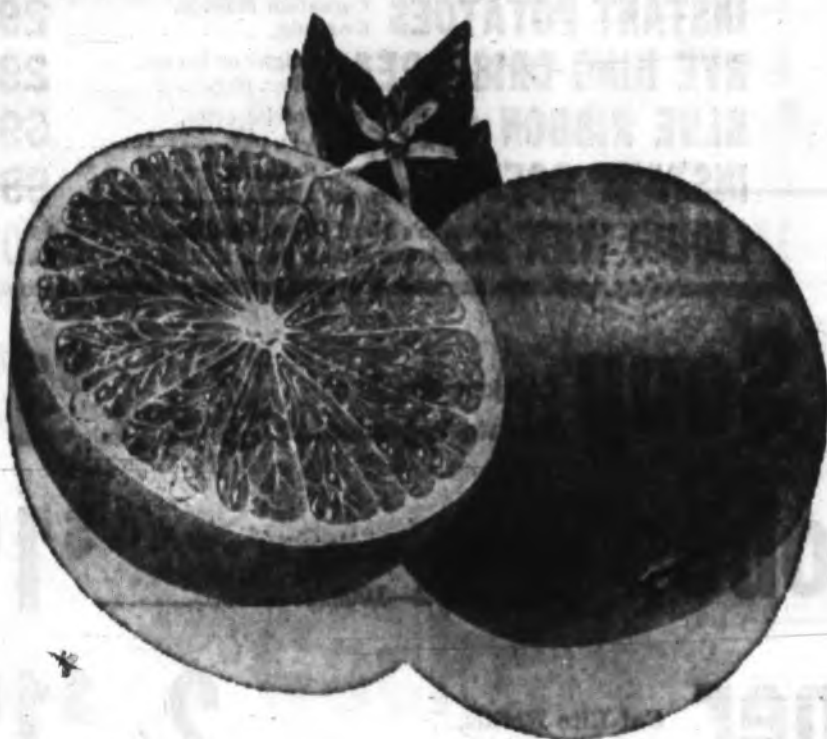
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Rangers Blank Detroit With Howe on Bench

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

New York Rangers scored once in the first period and twice in the second Wednesday night for a 3-0 National Hockey League victory over Detroit Red Wings.

The shutout was the first for masked goalkeeper Jacques Plante in a Ranger uniform, one goal to the Maurice (Rocket) Richard's career record of 544, couldn't get his

hockey boot on before the game because of the tenderness of the injured ankle.

Meanwhile at Montreal, Toronto Maple Leafs delivered a three-goal scoring punch in the third period to wrap up a 4-2 win over the Canadiens.

The teams went into the last period deadlocked 1-1 and Bob Nevin, Tim Horton and Ron

Stewart made it safe for the Leafs against Montreal's home tally by Bill Hicks.

In the other scheduled game at Chicago, the Black Hawks unleashed their powerful scoring punch in all three periods to take a 5-2 victory from Boston Bruins.

At New York Howe said his return to action is a day-to-day proposition.

"I've got my fingers crossed," he said when asked whether he

Canadians Gain Split With Aussie Golfers

SYDNEY, Australia (CP) — Canada and Australia split three foursomes on the third day of the Commonwealth team golf championships today.

New Zealand led South Africa two matches to one and Britain had a bye in other foursomes. Nine singles matches are scheduled this afternoon.

In the top Canadian-Australian match, Gary Cowan of Kitchener, Ont., and Nick Westlake of Burlington, Ont., played together for the first time in the five-day tournament, held at the Auldhaugh Golf Club, near Dundee.

Bill Wakeham of Victoria and Bert Ticehurst of Vancouver scored an easy victory against Dennis Bell and John Hood, winning after 14 holes. The Canadians led 3 up at the turn.

Tom Corwin and Kevin Hartley defeated Doug Silverberg and Keith Alexander, both of Calgary, 3 and 2.

SYDNEY, Australia (CP) — Canada gained its first victory in the 1963 Commonwealth amateur golf team championship here Wednesday, defeating New Zealand five matches to three with one halved.

Experts are tipping the tournament could develop into a fight between only the two teams still unbeaten, South Africa and Australia, who meet on the final day Saturday.

Thursday Canada plays Australia and New Zealand meets South Africa, while Britain has a bye.

In its opening match Tuesday, Canada bowed to South Africa, five matches to three with one halved.

The Canadian win Wednesday was due to fine play in the morning foursomes in which the Canadians made a clean sweep of the three matches.

The New Zealanders won three of the six singles after

lunch; the Canadians won two and the other was halved.

Canada lost all three foursomes against South Africa, but today the Canadians gave a superb demonstration of team play.

After the foursomes success, Canada had to fight desperately to turn back the New Zealand challenge in the singles.

Fortunes hung on the exciting battle between Cowan and Westlake, with the Canadian winning by one hole after being two down at the 10th.

WINS SINGLES MATCH

The match produced nine birdies, with Cowan being two under par when the clash ended on the last green.

Canada's other singles winner was Ticehurst, who despite some putting lapses was too

strong for Leech. He won 3 and 2.

In Wednesday's other match, Australia beat Britain by five matches to three with one halved. The Aussies split the foursomes and clinched victory by taking the singles 4 to 2.

RESULTS (Canadian names first)

Foursomes — Westlake and Wakeham beat Murray and Jones 2 and 1; Ticehurst and Cowan beat Newdick and Boys 4 and 3; Silverberg and Alexander beat Leech and Creighton 3 and 2.

Singles — Cowan beat Newdick by one hole; Westlake lost to Jones 3 and 1; Silverberg lost to Murray 2 and 1; Wakeham lost to Creighton by one hole; Ticehurst beat Leech 3 and 2; Alexander halved with Boys.

Esquimalt, Nanaimo Fold

Pats' Departure Wrecks League

When the First Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, packed its bags and pulled out for Germany, it also pulled the plug on the Pacific Coast Junior "A" Hockey League.

Esquimalt Bruins, who drew most of their players from the PPCLI, have folded, and Nanaimo has been forced to follow suit, leaving only Victoria Cougars, New Westminster and Chilliwack still in operation.

"Nanaimo was also having player troubles, too," league chairman Ivan Temple said last night. "Nanaimo would have stayed in, even with a weak team, had Esquimalt stayed. But a four-team league would have put too much of a financial burden on Nanaimo. The club had no choice."

Queen's Own Rifles, due to replace PPCLI in Esquimalt, have not yet arrived, and in any case it is not known what, if any, junior hockey strength the battalion might have.

"We will have to discuss a schedule and travel problems with the other teams," Temple said. "We have to have a league, because each team must play in a 24-game league in order to be eligible for B.C. and Memorial Cup play-downs."

Comeback Horse of Year

Lord Renraw Makes Grade

By JIM TANG

Southpaw Dick Ellsworth of the Chicago Cubs and first baseman Dick Stuart of the Boston Red Sox have been voted awards as major league baseball's comeback stars of the year.

There's no similar award for B.C. thoroughbred racing but if there was it would have to go to Lord Renraw, a nine-year-old bay gelding who has been hopelessly brought back to soundness by owner and trainer Bill Lochard.

RAN WITH BEST

Once among the elite in the B.C. equine world, running against such as Major Turkey, Blue Hawk, Desert Fire and Maxinkuckee, Lord Renraw broke down at Edmonton on Aug. 28, 1961, while running close up in a 1 1/4-mile handicap. Lochard took his horse back to Lansdowne Park and never gave up hope he would have him back on the track, and again running with good ones.

SAT OUT SEASON

It wasn't at all promising for quite some time. Lord Renraw sat out all of last season, finally started on Aug. 27 at Exhibition Park, just about two years to the day after he had broken down.

Lord Renraw was sixth, beaten less than six lengths at six furlongs. It was a fair enough start but the margin was 25 lengths in the next start and then 11 lengths. Practically no one else but Lochard thought there was a chance when the action shifted from Vancouver to Sandown.

Suddenly, things looked brighter. Lord Renraw was beaten only four lengths in a sprint affair by jet-engined Rupert, then he charged at a mile and 70 yards to lose to Tallico.

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by a length and in his third Sandown start was beaten only by Sternon and Jewel's Hawk. Yesterday, in his fourth Sandown race and the seventh of his comeback campaign, Lord Renraw at the very least made it almost all the way back.

OFF PACE

In against a pretty fair field in the featured invitational handicap at a mile, Lord Renraw laid off the pace for a half under jockey Charlie Ulrich and then came barreling to the front when Ulrich asked for the move. Tallico took a run at the winner in the stretch but there was no doubt about the best horse in the race yesterday. It was a fine win, and Lord Renraw may get his chance to prove it conclusively in the Vancouver Island Handicap on Saturday.

BIG FIELD

It's also scheduled for a mile and there are reportedly 19 other nominations in addition to the one Lochard has made for his veteran.

Lord Renraw's win took the spotlight away from Hyrdaxe, who for two successive years has been an amazingly consistent performer at Sandown.

Stepping up a bit after winning two marathons and a sturdier affair, the six-year-old black gelding became the first

to win four races at the meeting by winning at a mile and 70 yards.

Behind were the likes of Bay Too, Kikoyes, Peppercorn, Mr. Ling and General Snap. Closest of all after reportedly being entered in the race by mistake was Good Stick, who usually runs for \$1,000 but was going fastest of all at the finish.

BREAKAGE: Antone, another veteran ex-handicap star, and Little Tam both made it two wins in a row yesterday and as so often happens at Sandown, both paid exceptionally well. Little Tam returning \$9 on live tickets ... performance of Good Stick in the sixth race was the surprise of the day. The grey gelding usually runs in the \$1,000 class at six furlongs but it was moving fastest of all at the finish yesterday at a mile and 70 yards against \$1,750 horses ... yesterday's mutual handle brought the meet total to \$1,464,584, \$200,000 above last year's record with two days left.

Moray Glen was a big disappointment in the third, dropping down to run for \$1,000 after going as high as \$4,000 and then looking as if even this was too high for him ... jockey Dean Jenson kept his streak of at least one winner a day with his ride on Hyrdaxe ... it's growing on punters that apprentice Lee Whalen may have a pretty good future ... jockey Lee Wall, one of the better riders, has passed up the balance of the meet. He went off to Calgary to get married ... Mashean, listed in the Racing Form as trained by Steve Johnson, actually is trained by M. R. Snow.

thought he'd be able to play in Toronto Saturday night in Red Wings' next game.

Howe has four stitches on the outside of his ankle over the ankle bone.

The game was only 55 seconds old when Phil Goyette picked up a rebound, fired it past Detroit's Terry Sawchuk and put the Rangers ahead to stay.

There was no further scoring in the first period but the Rangers again cracked through in the second when Rod Gilbert scored at 2:28 and Val Fonteyne scored on a breakaway at 7:22 with the Rangers short against right from the start. Without Howe, the Red Wings seemed unable to set up effective scoring drives.

CALL IS PENALTIES

The game at Montreal produced 18 penalties, one of them a major against Montreal's Jean Beliveau for charging Red Kelly into the boards just as the first period ended. Kelly had five stitches taken in a cut over his left eye and did not return to the game but sat on the bench after he was patched up.

At Chicago, it was Stan Mikita, with three goals, who sparked the Hawks to victory over the winless Bruins.

ON REBOUND

All four Chicago goals came on rebounds. After Orland Kurtenbach gave the Bruins a 1-0 lead with a power play goal midway in the first period, Mikita popped in a rebound of a shot by Ab McDonald.

Chicago scoring star Bobby Hull put the Hawks on top with the lone goal of the second period, which came while the Hawks were killing a penalty.

Defenceman Pierre Pilote's first goal of the year and Mikita's final two concluded the Chicago scoring.

Leo Bolvin scored the Bruins' second goal in the final period. **BOSTON 1, CHICAGO 5**

SHY PERIOD

1. Boston, Garbachev (1st) (Penalty, 12:20).
2. Chicago, Mikita (3rd) (McDonald, 14:41).
Penalties—Vanko 8:30, Johnson 12:41, Wharmur 12:42.

SECOND PERIOD

1. Chicago, Hull (1st) (Nesterenko, 7:22).
Penalties—Kennedy 2:32, McKenzie 6:45, Hull 8:30, Gendron 12:18.

THIRD PERIOD

1. Chicago, Mikita (2nd) (Wharmur, 12:41).
2. Boston, Bolvin (1st) (Connolly, 17:47).
3. Chicago, Mikita (3rd) (Young, 18:00).
Penalties—Bolvin 1:14, Reddon 9:09, Johnson 11:30, Goyette 12:38.

FOURTH PERIOD

1. Chicago, Hull (3rd) (Ladbury 8:01, 11:40, 12:40).
2. Boston, Hull (1st) (11:40, 12:40).
Penalties—Ladbury 11:40, 12:40, Hull 11:40, 12:40.

FIRST PERIOD

1. New York, Goyette (1st) (Hedfield, 12:41).
Penalties—Deverechio 1:12, Cobas 4:02, Hedfield (minor and misconduct) 8:01, Stratton 11:30, Jeffrey 12:38.

SECOND PERIOD

1. New York, Gilbert (1st) (Langlois, 12:41).
2. New York, Fonteyne (1st) (7:22).
Penalties—Langlois 1:14, Reddon 9:09, Johnson 11:30, Goyette 12:38.

THIRD PERIOD

1. Montreal, G. Tremblay (1st) (Black, 12:41).
2. Montreal, Lacroix 8:18, Douglas 12:41, 13:41.

FOURTH PERIOD

1. Toronto, Brown (2nd) (Sham, 12:41).
2. Montreal, Brown (1st) (Richard, 12:41).
3. Toronto, Brown (1st) (Nevin, 12:41).
4. Toronto, Brown (1st) (Makarov, 12:41).
Penalties—Tatous 1:14, J. C. Tremblay 11:30, Black 12:41, 13:41.

FIFTH PERIOD

1. Toronto, Brown (2nd) (Sham, 12:41).
2. Montreal, Brown (1st) (Richard, 12:41).
3. Toronto, Brown (1st) (Nevin, 12:41).
4. Toronto, Brown (1st) (Makarov, 12:41).
Penalties—Tatous 1:14, J. C. Tremblay 11:30, Black 12:41, 13:41.

SIXTH PERIOD

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SEVENTH PERIOD

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4. Toronto, Brown (1st) (Makarov, 12:41).
Penalties—Tatous 1:14, J. C. Tremblay 11:30, Black 12:41, 13:41.

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Defenders' Hands Full with Brown

Life is not easy for clubs meeting Cleveland Browns in National Football League. Inevitably they face crashing straight-arm and fast, bruising running of Jimmy Brown, who has gained 787 yards rushing

while Browns won five straight games. Brown leads league in quest for rushing title he lost to Green Bay's Jim Taylor last season after taking it for five straight years.—(AP Photofax)

'A Little Bit of Honey'

MONTREAL (CP) — Football star Marv Luster said Wednesday the Negro athlete "has to be careful not to be deluded into thinking" he is accepted as a first-class citizen in a full sense.

He said members of his race in athletics are accepted only because of their skills on the field and not because they are equal human beings.

Luster, California-born end with Montreal Alouettes of the

Eastern Football Conference and former star at UCLA, was addressing the Montreal Advertising and Sales Executives Club.

He said the average Negro knows "he is discriminated against right from the start" but "the athlete finds things slightly different."

"Major universities cater to us. We are granted full-class citizenship. It's easy for a young fellow to think he is ac-

cepted into society. Fellow students look up to you. Faculty members admire you. Sometimes you are even asked to join a white fraternity."

"But it's only a trap. Once the fellow's playing days are through, he drops right back to a second-class citizen. It's like being given a little bit of honey. It might have been better to have none at all. It might be better to live a sad truth than a merry lie."

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Vics came back strong after the interval but seemed incapable of putting the ball in the net. And Bays continued to be dangerous, with Murphy and

Roberts firing long passes which made the shaky Vic High backs look shaky.

With four minutes left Tyeen got a free kick from about 30 yards. Marty Taylor lobbed the ball into the goal mouth.

Brian McKenzie, the Oak Bay keeper, appeared to have the ball, but it skidded away and

little Doug Bainbridge hit it into an open net for the goal that Tyeen thought would keep them in first place.

IN DOG-FIGHT

But then came Rochfort's goal and Vics now find themselves in a dog-fight for second place in the standings and the vital last playoff spot.

At Esquimalt, Ken Squires and Don Monroe provided the scoring punch for Cougars while Bruce Kowalski replied for Mount View.

Speaking Briefly

Each Dodger Paid Record \$12,794

Los Angeles Dodgers, who assassinated New York Yankees in four straight games, got the biggest payoff in the history of the world series for the job.

Each Dodger got a record \$12,794 while the Yankees will have to settle for a paltry \$7,374.32 per player, a record high for losers.

Baseball commissioner Ford Frick, in announcing the sums, also pointed out that the series drew the first \$1,000,000 pool for players and that gate receipts of \$1,985,199.00 set a record for a four-game series.

Previous high share for winners was \$11,231.18 when the Dodgers beat Chicago White Sox in 1959. Record high for losers was the \$7,291.49 received by each member of San Francisco Giants in losing to Yankees last year.

NEVER BEAT

Chadway in the Kentucky Derby, won the \$50,000 added Yankee Handicap at Suffolk Downs yesterday, with Chateaugay fourth behind Beau Carl and Quasi Link ... Canadian boxer George Chuvalo, who apparently isn't going to get his promised shot at Cassius Clay, may fight Henry Cooper for the British Empire heavyweight title in Canada before the end of the year ... meanwhile, Red Silverman, the man in charge of a government investigation of boxing in California, said a heavyweight championship

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Bookmobile Adds To Urban Stops

Victoria Public Library's bookmobile is operating an additional 1½ days a week with the addition of eight new stops this month, all in highly populated areas.

This evening from 5 to 9

Chamber Names Budget Day

Chamber of Commerce executive will meet Oct. 21 to pass on a proposed \$28,971 budget for the coming year and nominate a chairman of public affairs.

Last year the chamber budgeted for an income of \$29,708.89 and expenditures totalled \$29,933.52 for a deficit of \$224.63.

Other business will include the internal operation of the chamber and a discussion of the group insurance plan.

Meeting of the chamber's board of directors, originally scheduled for Oct. 18, has been postponed to Oct. 25 at 12:10 p.m. in the Empress Hotel.

It will be at Town and Country shopping centre. This stop will alternate on Thursdays with another at Fort and Poul Bay Road between the same hours.

This Saturday the bookmobile will make four scheduled stops in the Victoria West and Gorge West districts.

TIMES GIVEN

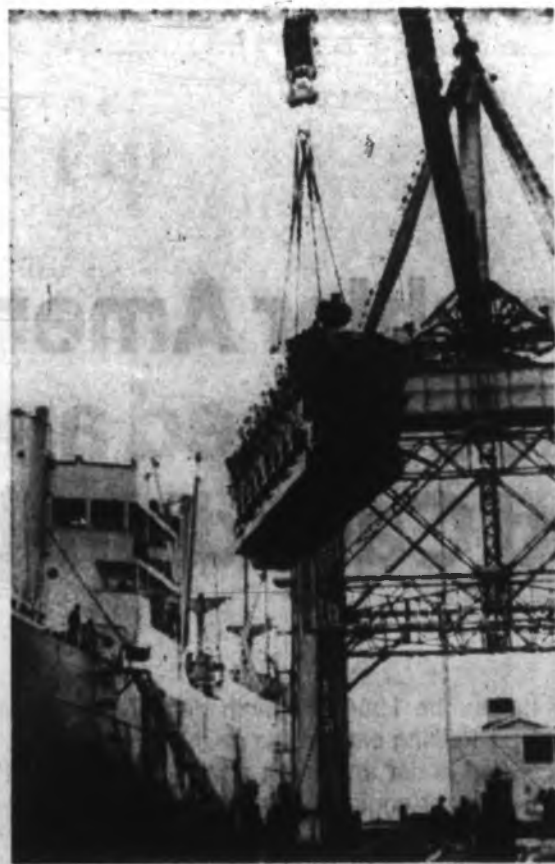
Times, on alternate Saturdays, are: 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., Esquimalt and Springfield; 11 to 12 noon, Banfield Park, Craigflower and Raynor; 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Gorge and Albina; 3 to 4 p.m., Obed and Dysart.

One week from Saturday the alternate locations will be from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon at the corner of Cook and Oliphant; and 1:15 to 4 p.m. at Fairfield and St. Charles.

ORDERS POSSIBLE

Recreational reading, household arts and children's stories make up most of the bookmobile's stock of 3,000 books. But any book available through the public library can be ordered through the bookmobile service.

Extension of bookmobile service from its rural beginnings to urban areas is aimed at helping elderly citizens and young families.



Upsy Daisy!

A 95-ton diesel engine for new government ferry under construction at VMD is hoisted from freighter Caledonia Star yesterday by huge crane at government graving dock in Esquimalt. Two of big diesel units were unloaded. Crane's maximum load is 100 tons.—(William A. Boucher)

'Bomb' No Stinker Magistrate Rules

VANCOUVER (CP)—Markings on a package to the contrary, a magistrate ruled Wednesday a substance carried into an election rally by a man was not a stink bomb.

Magistrate Cyril White made the ruling in clearing Patrick John Coffey, 22, of a charge of possessing a stink bomb in a public place.

Coffey, of Coquitlam, was found guilty of possessing two bottles of household ammonia which were likely to harm or inconvenience the public and was given a suspended sentence and ordered to post a \$200 good behavior bond.

He was apprehended by police as he was entering a downtown theatre where Premier Bennett was to address an election rally.

Police testified he carried a package purchased in a nearby store which was labelled stink bombs. He told police he had planned to drop the

bombs and ammonia in front of the stage and run.

Defence counsel Doug Horth argued the capsules in the package did not come within the legal definition of a stink bomb.

He said the essence of a bomb is that it is detonated, exploded or burned. Dictionaries defined the stink bomb as something emitting a nauseating smell on explosion.

The Criminal Code referred to a bomb as something which explodes.

Magistrate White said it would appear legislators "must have intended more than just

the type of stink bomb Coffey purchased."

But he said Coffey should consider himself lucky he was spotted entering the theatre.

"Although I am satisfied it was an impulsive and stupid act, the possible consequences of the ammonia being released could have led to a very serious charge."

Macham to Speak

W. C. Macham will speak on The Law of the Lord at a public meeting of the Victoria British Israel Association in Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street, Tuesday at 7:45 p.m.



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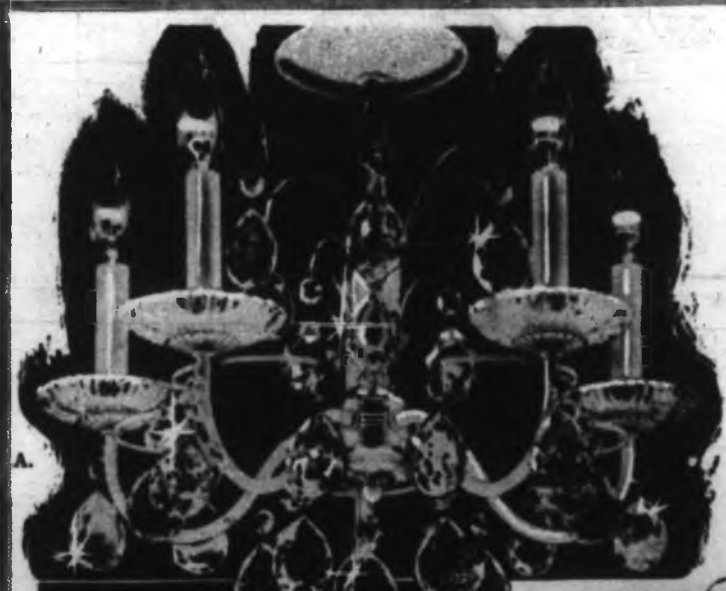
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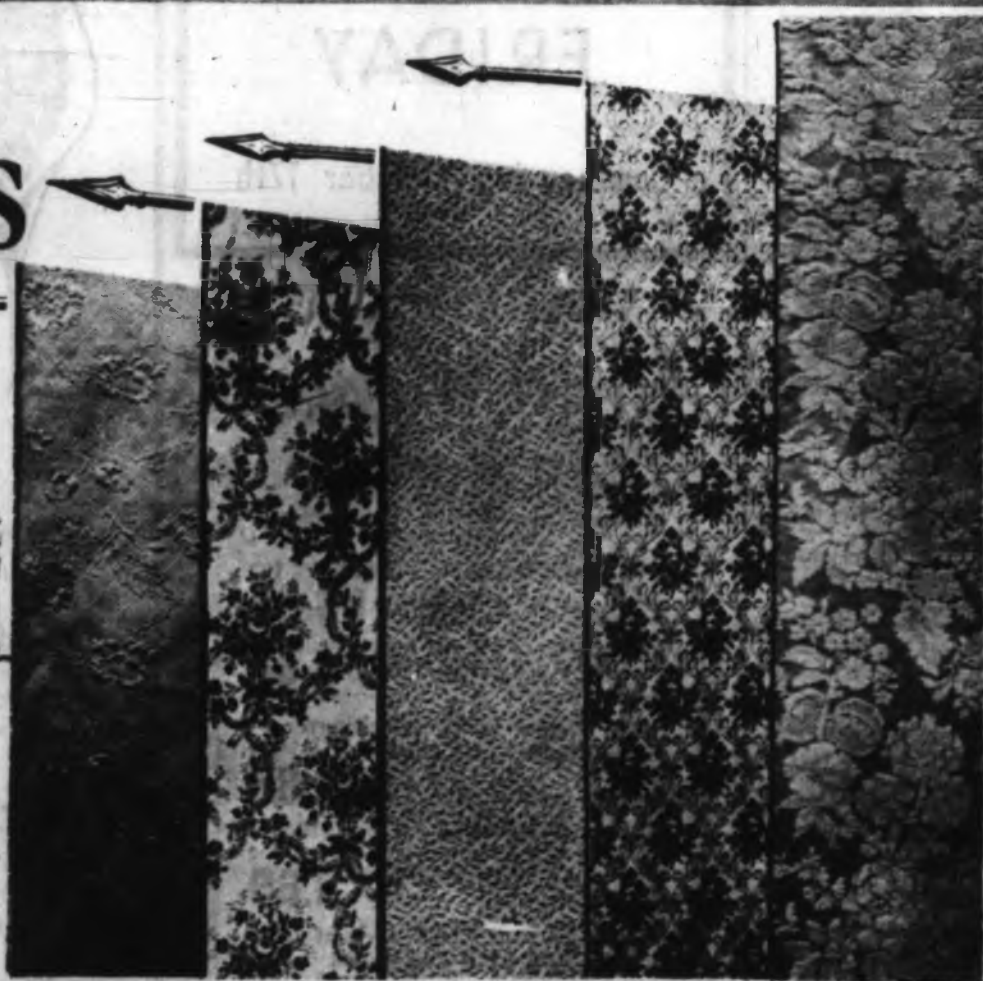
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Pride of Esquimalt

Twin Scholars Win Twin Awards

If the James Oxendales of 1120 Wychbury are the proudest family in Esquimalt Friday, who shall blame them?

Julia, and her twin brother Stephen, both 17 and first-year Victoria University students, will receive four awards between them at Esquimalt High awards day.

Julia wins the \$500 Chris Spencer scholarship as top school district 61 student in the university entrance exams; the Esquimalt high school achievement trophy for top average in her school and a slide rule from the Association of Professional Engineers of B.C. for obtaining 100 per cent in maths.

THIRD HIGHEST
Her average of 92.875 per cent was third highest in B.C.

Stephen Oxendale won the Street Railwaymen's Credit Union scholarship of \$300 for his achievement, an average of 84 per cent.

Julia is majoring in English and French and may become a

teacher. Stephen except for physics instead of psychology, is taking the same subjects as his sister.

\$40,000 AWARDS
The monetary awards received by the students are part of nearly \$40,000 which will be given out this month to Greater Victoria students.

A total of \$30,580 will be presented in scholarships and bursaries from local organizations and another \$18,117 will go to students in remission of university fees.

Of the 164 students writing for remission scholarships, 135 were successful with 68 getting averages of 80 or more to ensure a 50 per cent return and 67 getting between 70 and 79 per cent. They will have one-third of their fees remitted.

FOUR OTHERS
Today at 2:30, Mount View winners will receive their awards; Friday morning similar ceremonies will be conducted at Mount Douglas and at Victoria High in the afternoon. Oak Bay senior high school's awards day is scheduled for Oct. 23.

Port Alberni

Fireworks Bylaw In Works

PORT ALBERNI—Port Alberni's fireworks regulations bylaw has been introduced and given first reading.

The regulations are the same as those adopted in Alberni and will allow the setting off of fireworks by adults or organizations holding permits by the chief of police. In such instances, the area in which the fireworks are to be exploded will be designated.

Merchants will be permitted to sell only to permit holders. The setting off of the explosives will be permitted on Oct. 31 or any other day designated by council for observance of Halloween.

Seen In Passing

Sandra LaFortune with son Dean, aged 15 months, shopping downtown for baby clothes. She lives on Walker Street, Salt Spring Island, with husband Steve, employed at the Mollins Pizzeria plant. Her hobbies are cooking and working for the Skin Divers' Club of Salt Spring Island in which her husband is an active member. She doesn't dive herself. ... Bill Johnston defeated by Harry Webster in a game of darts. ... Harvey Mayne asking about photos. ... Mrs. Hill and Archie Logan just looking. ... Fig Holmes strolling along an arcade. ... David Shearer bumping into a friend—again. ... Joe Eastwood working in the open. ... Beverly Cave looking, as usual, very sharp.

Flower Girl Overcome

Reluctant flower girl Cindy Lee, 5, was overcome by solemnity of occasion when \$5,000 Mayfair shopping centre was opened yesterday. She hung back even when older sisters, Sandra, 14, and Bonny, 12, take her hands. Girls, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Foss, 1815 Gwyer, presented bouquets of flowers to guests. (William Boucher)

Oak Bay Vote Delayed?

A referendum for a recreation centre in Oak Bay probably will not go before ratepayers until next spring, Coun. Douglas Watts said yesterday.

Coun. Watts, chairman of the development planning committee, said he thought council would not have time to prepare a bylaw this year.

It is believed Oak Bay would have to raise about \$1,000,000 for the proposed centre.

Car Hits Girl

A four-year-old girl was in fair condition in St. Joseph's Hospital last night with internal injuries after being hit by a car on Hill Road in Langford yesterday.

The girl was later identified as Dianne Gosselin, 1012 Haslam.



SANDRA LAFORTUNE

Beyond Expectations

Crowds Jam Mayfair

Traffic Plan Holds Up

By IAN STREET
Makeshift traffic arrangements, devised by the city to meet the expected rush of cars to the Mayfair shopping centre which opened yesterday, showed signs of strain but did not break down.

The first onslaught exceeded all expectations. By 10 a.m., when the official opening ceremonies began, practically all the 1,400 car spaces on the 22-acre project were filled. Over-flow parking lined nearby streets for several blocks.

THOUSANDS ARRIVE

In the first hour after the new shopping centre opened its doors, an estimated 9,000 people came to sightsee and shop. By 1 p.m. the figure had risen to 12,000 and the rush continued through the afternoon with few signs of abating.

Under the circumstances—which included one-way traffic on corresponding sections of Rose and Blanshard introduced only last Tuesday and construction work at Fountain Circle which permitted use of only one northbound lane—city hall officials and police agreed traffic moved well.

FOG ADDS TO JAM

Fog added to early morning delays which were blamed partly on timing of traffic signals on Rose Street at Hillside and Bay.

Police said they were satisfied with the movement of traffic in the area and added one-way traffic northbound on Blanshard between Queens and Hillside and southbound on Rose in the corresponding three-block section showed marked improvement.

SETTLE DOWN SOON

Inspector Brooke Douglas said he expected the operation to settle down to a proper pattern within a few days.

The worst hazard exists at Hillside and Blanshard where unwary motorists are continuing to turn south on Blanshard in the face of oncoming one-way traffic.

City engineer James Garrett said checks throughout the day showed arrangements for handling traffic were working "extremely well" under "tremendous strain."

TEST SHOWS SUCCESS

"While it won't be normal to have so many police on hand to direct traffic, the test has indicated the system will be fairly successful under normal operating conditions."

A crowd of several hundred gathered in the pedestrian mall of the shopping centre to witness the official opening performed by Lady Grosvenor, wife of Lord Robert Grosvenor, who heads Grosvenor Estates. The 900-year-old family estate is a partner in Grosvenor-Laing Development Company (Canada) Ltd., which built the \$5,000,000 project.

FATHER'S DREAM

C. N. Woodward, who heads the operation of Woodward's Stores in western Canada, said it was a dream of his father, the late W. C. Woodward, to establish a store on which the firm would be proud to display its name in Victoria.

"This is a dream fulfilled," Mr. Woodward said. Other speakers included Frank M. Rose, chairman of Grosvenor-Laing (Canada) Ltd., and Acting-Mayor Arthur Dowell who said the city appreciates the confidence in the future of Victoria demonstrated by those responsible for the development.

More Fog But Not For Long

Victoria may be in for more of the fog that blanketed the city yesterday morning causing a rash of minor accidents.

The weather office predicts fog patches in low lying areas in the early morning, but also predicts the fog patches will clear early.

Some TCA flights were cancelled by fog early yesterday, and early flights today may suffer the same fate.



Parking space was at premium not only in but around new Mayfair Shopping Centre all day yesterday.

Now the War Is On

New Barber Refuses To Close

By BRUCE COLEGRAVE

A bid to allow city barber shops to open Wednesdays doomed yesterday after the Mayfair Barber Shop in the new Mayfair shopping centre refused to close when police said it was open in violation of a city ordinance.

"We want to bring this antiquated bylaw out into the open and have a chance to serve our customers," said Al Principe, co-owner with his son Ron.

IMPRESSION CITED

"We were under the impression the shop closed when the shopping centre closed which is Monday," he said.

"A week ago we were told there was a meeting of shop owners and journeymen and the question of changing closing days came up.

"The meeting was not fully represented and the vote was 15 against changing and 11 for."

MODERN TREND

"This result shows shop owners will not face the modern trend and the fact you cannot stop progress."

"It would be ridiculous for us to be here Monday when everything is closed and closed Monday when everything is open," said Mr. Principe. The only solution is optional closing.

ORIGINATED

"We are not against the five-day week," he said. "I was the one who originated the five-day week for Vancouver barbers in the 40s."

"A letter was sent to the mayor about a week ago by the Grosvenor-Laing Co. on our behalf and we have had no reply."

"We feel if we are going to be a part of this modern shopping centre we should be here when the customers are here and need our services," he explained.

AT OAKRIDGE

"We had this at the Oakridge shopping centre in Vancouver and went along with them for three months and closed two days during the week."

The Principe barber shop chain is a father and son operation of three generations and the shop at Mayfair Shopping Centre is shop No. 10.

"All 10 of our shops are union shops," said Mr. Principe.

Woman Injured In Car Crash

A woman suffered broken ribs when she was involved in a car accident at Cook and Pandora at 9 a.m. yesterday.

Police said Flora Crawford, 1861 Cook, was injured when her car, travelling south on Cook Street, collided with a car driven by Arlene Luke, of Sidney, which was travelling east on Pandora.

Service Stations Dropping Prices

By JACK FRY

Service station operators throughout Greater Victoria started dropping their prices of gasoline yesterday to meet competition of low-priced gasoline at the new Mayfair shopping centre.

The new shopping centre is selling regular gasoline at 38.9 cents a gallon and premium at 43.9 cents a gallon.

At least six service stations in Victoria have dropped their prices by one cent per gallon.

Service station operators at 2100 Quadra Street, set their prices back from 39.9 to 38.9 for regular and from 44.9 to 43.9 for premium.

Robbins Fleet Esso Service at 827 Douglas and the Ruby Road Esso station also went down one cent per gallon, from 40.9 to 39.9 for regular and from 45.9 to 44.9 for premium.

"We came down one cent just to stay as close to them (the new shopping centre) as we can," said Jack Robbins.

"We've got to meet the competition, and we will wait now to see what happens."

Jockey for Position

But as they jockeyed for position, the operators let it be known they will not be under-priced by Mayfair. "If Woodward's go lower, we'll take our own down too," said one of the men.

Pay-N-Save service stations at 430 Burnside and 212 Esquimalt Road dropped their regular gas from 39.9 to 38.9, while their premium gas remained at 43.9 cents a gallon.

Pallan's Mohawk Service Station, at 3505 Douglas, just two blocks from the Mayfair shopping centre, and the Mohawk's, said Mr. Nicol.

Last Year...

...brought the total of in-patients and out-patients visited by the Victoria members of the Canadian Mental Health Association to 300. Another 1,180 were remembered at Christmas and 1,175 others addressed in educational campaigns. This work can continue if you give generously to the 1963 United Appeal again...

...This Year

Appeal Returns Reported Slow

Slow returns are reported from campaign headquarters of United Appeal with less than \$5,000 added yesterday.

Total now stands at \$126,136 or just over 31 per cent of the \$400,000 target.

In the past few days four navy ships, HMCS Antigonish, Ste. Therese, Cape Breton and Jonquiere, donated a total of \$1,610.

Last night, full membership of the Mystic Car Club of Victoria, headed by president Dave Lawson, was out in support of United Appeal.

The young car enthusiasts canvassed door-to-door in the Gorge area. Club members are seeking citizenship points within their club. Mrs. Johns said canvassers

Unions Rap Later Shopping

By JACK FRY

Victoria labor union members were asked last night to support stores only during regular business hours to discourage a trend toward 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. shopping.

The late shopping practice can become "a question of dog-eat-dog and the one who suffers is the little man," said John Nicol of the Retail Food and Drug Clerks Union at a meeting of Victoria Labor Council.

OTHERS STAYING
One food chain now is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. five days a week and others are staying open to 9 p.m. Thursday and Fridays, he said.

He did not name the stores. Longer hours will merely create an opening for moonlighters instead of providing more jobs, because the stores will hire part-time workers, said Mr. Nicol.

WILL SOON FIND

If union members do their shopping during regular hours, storekeepers will soon find it does not pay to stay open late and will return to regular closing hours, he said.

If the present trend of late hours is encouraged, it will lead to the worst form of private enterprise, Mr. Nicol told council delegates.

The council adopted the suggestion with thanks.

Managers Under Hours Act

A ruling of the Board of Industrial Relations that managers of a grocery chain store are employees and therefore not exempt under the "hours of work act" was cited in Victoria Labor Council last night.

A brief by the Retail Food and Drug Clerks union pointing out managers of the Canada Safeway Limited grocery stores were employees and were called upon to do the work of clerks had been submitted, the meeting was told by representative John W. Nicol.

He said without the protection of the act the stores would be able to work managers any hours they pleased.

The brief pointed out with the trend toward five- and six-night store openings there was a likelihood store managers would be required to put in long hours.

Mr. Nicol said the board ruled that managers were entitled to the protection of the Hours of Work Act.

Car-Truck Crash Scatters Gravel

Two people were taken to hospital and gravel was scattered over the road when a gravel truck and a car collided at Douglas and Sarnich Tuesday.

Mrs. Bernice Simpson, 3411 Browning, driver of the car, and her two-year-old daughter Karen were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital and released after a checkup.

Driver of the truck was Allan F. Morrison, 4151 North Road.

ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: A group of us teenagers were discussing the things that gripe us most about our parents. We decided that instead of just complaining we ought to do something constructive. We have drawn up ten resolutions which we have titled "The Ten Commandments of Parenthood."

We have tried to be fair and we are proud of our work. Please tell us what you think of it. Here are they:

1. Parents should not open mail, eavesdrop on conversations, or search the personal belongings of their teen-agers.
2. Parents should give their teen-agers an allowance in proportion to the amount of work they do around the house.
3. Parents should not use violence as a means of discipline. Forfeiting allowance, telephone calls or nights out or being given extra chores are much better disciplinary tools.
4. Parents should give teen-agers an allotted time on the telephone. Fifteen minutes a night should be plenty.
5. Parents should not ban places, people or social practices. More often than not, if parents would explain why they disapprove they would find their teen-agers in agreement with them.
6. Parents should tolerate teen-age clothing fads. They were some pretty weird get-ups in their day.
7. Parents should not treat sex as a bad joke or something terrible. They should be open, honest and frank.
8. Parents should see to it that their children grow up in an atmosphere where religion is important.
9. Parents should act as models for their teen-agers.
10. Parents should not forget that they were once teen-agers and not so very different from us. — PLATTSBURG, N.Y. TEENS.

Dear Excellent Job: I heartily approve of all the commandments except Number 5. In its place I would suggest substituting this one:

Parents should exercise their God-given right to draw firm and definite boundaries for teen-agers. They should not respond to pressure of such arguments

COUNCIL OF WOMEN

The regular meeting of the Victoria Council of Women will be held in the Music Room, Public Library, Monday, Oct. 21, at 2 p.m. Guest speaker will be Mr. W. H. Warren, parks administrator. His subject will be the history of Beacon Hill Park.

NAMED RIVER

Brazil's River Amazon got its name after a 16th-century Spanish officer claimed his expedition had to fight giant white warrior women along its banks.

Just Curious

MANCHESTER, England (AP)—Britain's chief hangerman, Harry Allen, 52, was harassed by spectators Monday at his wedding to hairdresser Doris Dyke, 38. A quiet ceremony with 40 guests was planned but so many people showed up that police had to be called to control them. There was no particular reason for the interest, police said, just curiosity.

AMY

By Harry Mace



"We've never told him he's a dog."

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Rooftop Member

She Stood Up and Sang

Events sometimes have odd beginnings. It was this way with blonde, vivacious singer Lynne Taylor who, with Erik Darling and Bill Svane, makes up the widely acclaimed Rooftop Singers who appear at Esquimalt Sports Centre this evening.

Lynne had no parental musical background and no official training. Hers was not the path of academic studies, scales, examinations, conservatory grades and so forth.

"I just stood up at a club and sang!" she says, "and I was hired!"

She was then 14 years old and this event took place in the city of her birth, Philadelphia.

Miss Taylor continued as a jazz singer for 14 years, appearing as a "single" as well as with such notable bands as that of Benny Goodman. On TV she has performed on programs with such as Steve Allen, Robert Q. Lewis, Dick Van Dyke and the late Ernie Kovacs.

An album she has made but which is now out of print was titled Ernie Kovacs Presents Lynne Taylor.

Signal events in her career such as these Lynne remembers well but she also remembers performing under a leaky roof during a rainstorm.

"It came right down on my head," she reflects.

Miss Taylor has been with the Rooftop Singers for 16 months; since they formed specifically to make the recording. Walked in, which proved such a tremendous hit.



LYNNE TAYLOR

She has one younger sister, Susan, who "is not a bit interested in singing or any part of the stage."

Of Victoria Lynne remarked: "I saw a root beer stand on the way in so I'm happy!"

And she feels the ferry trip from Vancouver "could have been lovely" but for the fog.

Couple Wed In Garden

A pretty garden wedding took place on Thanksgiving Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Morrison, 3650 Oakboro Bay Road, when their only daughter, Barbara Ann (Borrie) became the bride of Mr. Douglas Charles Cummings Henley, son of Mrs. Colin H. Henley, Victoria, and the late C. S. Henley.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Douglas H. Telfer of Vancouver, who married the bride's parents in Calgary and also christened the bride.

REBEKAH BAZAAR. Came Rebekah Lodge No. 45 annual bazaar and tea will be held Saturday, Oct. 19, in the Oddfellows Hall, 1315 Douglas Street. The bazaar opens at 10:30 a.m. and tea will be served from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Aprons, fancy work, home cooking, candy, Christmas gifts and novelties will be on sale.

NO. 238. Daughters of St. George, No. 238, will meet Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the K of P hall. Members are asked to bring in tombola books. Final plans will be made for the bazaar to be held Oct. 30.

FREEZE GERMS. Refrigerate cooked meats as soon as possible, because bacteria multiply quickly at room temperature.

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Bride Wears Pure Silk

An exquisite gown of pure silk organza was worn by Sheridan Ann Adams when she exchanged vows with Raymond Winston Elston in St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church. The shirred, hooped skirt was slightly on train and featured tiers of French lace. The bodice was styled with a scoop neckline, lay point sleeves and a dropped waistline. The bouffant two-tier veil was waist-length and misted from a tangle of pearls and aurora borealis. Yellow roses and stephanotis were in the bouquet. Only jewelry was a single strand of culture pearls, gift of the groom.

Rev. J. A. Roberts officiated at the double-ring ceremony. White, gold and bronze chrysanthemums decorated the church.

Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Adams, 614 Inglewood Terrace, and Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Elston, 1174 Hadfield Avenue. Mr. Adams gave his daughter in marriage.

Floor-length gowns in bronze and gold brocade were worn by the attendants. They were matrons of honor Mrs. Des Wex, Vancouver, the bride's sister; bridesmaids, the Misses Mairine Squires, Laura Mickelson and Donna Downard. Toning chrysanthemums were in the bouquets they carried. Necklaces of aurora borealis and pearls, gift of the bride, completed their ensembles.

Douglas Casey was best man and ushers were Gordon Adams, Des Wex, Vancouver, and Larry de Costa.

Dr. Jack Patterson proposed the bride's toast at a reception held in the auditorium of the Union Centre.

Leaving on a honeymoon trip to Oregon and San Francisco, Calif., the bride wore an original two-piece silk suit trimmed with a milk collar, milk-shaded accessories, a coat of timotea fur, also trimmed in milk.

On return the couple will make their home at 611 Fernhill Road.

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Bride Carries Roses

At a double ring ceremony performed by Rev. D. S. Lewis in the United Church at Ladysmith, Laverne Rickerby became the bride of Mr. Ronald William Moore.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Rickerby of Ladysmith, was given in marriage by her father. She was lovely in a floor-length gown of sheer nylon over tulle styled with scalloped neckline and lily-point sleeves. A mother-of-pearl tiara held her shoulder-length, circular veil of illusion net and she carried Tallman roses and stephanotis in her bouquet.

Mrs. Brian Sedgman was matron of honor, Miss Glenda Battie of Vancouver bridesmaid and Jimmy Miller flower girl.

They wore gowns of lemon yellow net over tulle with bouffant skirts and yellow pill-box hats. Their pearl necklaces with tiny gold crosses were gifts from the bride. Peach-toned carnations formed their bouquets.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Moore, Glenford Avenue, Victoria, had Mr. Brian Sedgman as best man. Mr. Dennis Stevenson and Mr. Warren Gordon showed guests to the pews.

Mr. Ray James of Nanaimo was soloist and Mrs. J. B. Cloke of Chemainus played the organ.

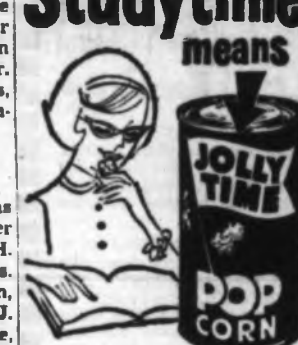
The reception was held in the Native Sons' Hall where the couple cut a three-tiered cake, made by the bride's mother and decorated by Mrs. Douglas Scott of Saltair.

For a honeymoon in Portland and Seattle the bride wore a three-piece double knit suit in chocolate brown with beige trim and Tallman rose corsage. They will make their home in Victoria.

Fair Lady

BOURNEMOUTH, England (CP) — This Hampshire seaside resort has started "Eliza Doolittle" courses to teach women etiquette, social graces — and how to handle over-eager boy friends.

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Lady Grosvenor, who accompanied her husband from London to Victoria for the opening of Mayfair Shopping Centre, took her part in ceremonies yesterday. "I find this centre a tremendous physical achievement. But my interest is in the people who will use it. They are the ones who matter. I have a feeling of kinship with the women of this great province. All women love a bit of shopping." Lady Grosvenor was here nine years ago but this trip she is looking forward to seeing a little more. They will visit Cathedral Grove this week and will stay at Douglas Lake Ranch before leaving Oct. 26. Lord and Lady Grosvenor flew from England via the Polar route and are returning via San Francisco and New York. It will be a first visit to California for Lady Grosvenor. — (William Boucher)



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Donna Marie Hollinger became the bride of Robert Joseph Frank Bada in a double ring ceremony recently at St. Andrews Cathedral.

Father D. F. Johnston officiated at the evening wedding for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hollinger, 734 Caledonia Avenue, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bela Bada, Budapest, Hungary. Miss M. McKay was the organist.

Given in marriage by her father the petite bride was radiant in a white tulle gown styled with a fitted bodice enhanced with lace and sequin appliques. Tiny pleats falling into a slight train added back interest to the belted skirt. Her chapel length veil misted from a crown of pearls and crystal and her only jewelry was a handcrafted gold cross with diamond centre. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink carnations.

At a reception held later the bride's table was centred with a three-tiered cake baked by Mrs. J. Smuk, the bride's grandmother, and decorated by Mrs. L. K. O'Neill.

The new Mrs. Bada chose a blue suit in boy jacket style, with black accessories and orchid feather, for her going-away ensemble.

Following a honeymoon at Shawnigan Lake, the young couple are now making their home at 1904 Maple Avenue, Sooke.

Sewing Sale Raises \$100

Over \$100 was realized at a home cooking and sewing sale at the Hill Memorial School at 1462 Hillside. This money is used to foster new mission projects sponsored by the Seventh-day Adventist Sabbath school department.

Evening entertainment was provided by Mrs. S. G. White who talked about the lighter side of her trip to Europe this summer, dwelling especially on Yugoslavia and Germany.

WHAT'S COOKING October 21?

Miss Maureen Mayze, bridesmaid, wore a street-length frock of orchid nylon and matching whimsy. She carried a bouquet of carnations.

Mr. Antel (Danny) Nemeth of Port Alberni was best man.

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PERSONAL MENTION

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will travel to Vancouver today to attend a dinner in the Georgian Club prior to attending the opening of the Vancouver Opera Association's presentation of Norma with Miss Joan Sutherland. Cmdr. J. Roberts will be the aide-de-camp in attendance.

Friday His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will again cross to Vancouver where they will attend the Trafalgar Ball sponsored by the Naval Officers Association of British Columbia, at which the debutantes will be presented.

Reunited After 28 Years

Visiting Pastor and Mrs. S. G. White of 1253 Goldstream Avenue, recently were a son and daughter, Pastor S. E. White, Topeka, Kansas, secretary-treasurer of the Kansas Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists, and Mrs. L. Clarke, of St. John's, Newfoundland. The brother and sister were reunited after 28 years.

Wedding Guests

Out-of-town guests at the Sather-Anderson wedding Saturday evening were Mr. Lester Sather, groom's brother, Mr. and Mrs. I. Harder, all of Grande Prairie, Alta., Mrs. A. Craig, Mr. A. Hogue, bride's grandfather, and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hogue, all of Campbell River; Mrs. M. Wookey, Cranbrook; Mr. Don King, Miss Trudy Back, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. M. L. King, Mr. Guy King, Clearwater, B.C.

90th Birthday

Mr. William Cook, who will be 90 Sunday, Oct. 20, will be home to his friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Turner, 3750 Saanich Road, from 2:30 to 5 in the afternoon and from 7 to 9:30 Sunday evening. Mrs. Turner is Mr. Cook's niece. The nonagenarian was born in Lyme Regis, Dorset, England, and came to Alberta in 1900 where he farmed for 40 years. He came to live with the Turners in 1955.

Bride-Elect Feted

November bride-elect, Miss Patricia Martindale was honored recently at a kitchenware shower at the Baxter Avenue home of Mrs. J. W. Blewins. Guests were Mrs. W. H. Martindale, Mrs. D. Dakers, Mrs. B. Scott, Mrs. J. Kerr, Mrs. D. Bain, Mrs. D. Holmes, Mrs. G. Thomas, Mrs. D. Morrison, Mrs. J. Rankin, Mrs. G. Hall, Mrs. R. Davidson, Mrs. W. J. Main, Mrs. T. White, Mrs. I. Birtwhistle, Mrs. H. Sandbrook, and Mrs. L. Hendy.

Britannia LA Bazaar Today

Six new members were initiated at the regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Britannia Branch No. 7, Royal Canadian Legion. They were Mrs. P. V. Stevenson, Mrs. G. B. Cunningham, Mrs. H. Penderay, Mrs. I. Forgues, Mrs. D. A. Russell and Mrs. W. F. McIntyre.

Mrs. N. Pelan presided at the meeting at which a donation of \$250 was given to the Branch and an additional \$25 donated to Goodwill Enterprises.

Final plans were made for the Fall Bazaar to be held today at 2 p.m. in the auditorium, 1616 Blanshard Street. Those in charge of stalls were asked to be on hand at 10 a.m. at the auditorium.

The South Vancouver Island District council meeting will be held Friday, Oct. 25, at 1:30 p.m. in Trafalgar Hall, 1417 Broad Street. Delegates were asked to remember this date. Taggers for Poppy Day, Nov. 19, were reminded to contact the secretary at EV 4-7427 or EV 4-3782.

LASTS ALL YEAR

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The firing was conducted under a defence department secrecy shroud, but reliable sources reported the early phases of flight were extremely successful.

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Senior Administrators, with many years' experience in manpower analysis, industrial relations or personnel at senior level, for the new Manpower Consultative Service, Labour, Ottawa. \$8310 to \$15,800. Competition 63-526.

Senior Ethnologist, university graduate, with specialization in ethnology, and an established reputation as a considerable experience in the field, Human History Branch, National Museum of Canada, Ottawa. \$10,400-\$11,800. Circular 63-423.

Emergency Measures Officer, with extensive and responsible administrative experience and a thorough knowledge of logistics associated with marine operations, transportation and food distribution, Fisheries, Ottawa. Up to \$11,800, depending on qualifications. Competition 63-440.

Specifications Writer, with extensive experience, to prepare architectural specifications for building, as well as alterations and additions to existing buildings, Public Works, Ottawa. \$8760-\$10,300. Circular 63-1050.

Opportunities for University Graduates in Bacteriology, Fisheries Biology, Analytical, Organic, Physical and Bio-Chemistry, Veterinary Science and Plant Pathology; post-graduate training and experience required for some positions, Various Departments, Ottawa and other centres. Up to \$10,300. Circular 63-1402.

Mechanical Engineers—Forest Products Research, one to conduct studies into veneer and plywood manufacture, one to conduct studies into sawmill and logging operations, Forestry, Ottawa. Up to \$8760. Circular 63-1208.

Staffing Officer in Specialist, university graduate with a number of years of related experience, to develop and maintain staffing standards, Agriculture, Ottawa. Up to \$8730. Circular 63-374.

Auditors, experienced professional accountants, OR university graduates in Accounting, Commerce, Finance or Business Administration, with auditing experience, OR high school graduates with auditing and/or accounting experience. \$5530-\$8450 and \$4860-\$5400. Office of the Auditor General, Ottawa. Competitions 63-636 and 63-655 respectively.

Vocational Training Statistics Officer, with knowledge of provincial school systems and vocational training legislation, and experienced in administering a statistical survey or vocational training programs, Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Ottawa. \$5940-\$7140. Circular 63-2023.

Morbidity Classification Officer, with senior experience in classification of diseases and surgical operations, Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Ottawa. \$6300-\$6950. Competition 63-478.

Energy Statistics Officer, with approximately six years' related experience in administration or market research, to assist in surveys of supply, demand, consumption and end-use of petroleum, natural gas, coal and their products, Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Ottawa. \$5730-\$6450. Competition 63-479.

Public Health Inspectors, high school graduates, with certificate in sanitary inspection and several years' related experience, National Health and Welfare, various centres. Up to \$5400. Competition 63-585.

Occupational Therapists and Physiotherapists, National Defence Medical Centre, Ottawa. \$3840-\$4560. Competitions 63-480 and 63-481 respectively.

For details and application forms, write to Civil Service Commission of Canada, Ottawa 4. For competitions marked * details and application forms at major Post Offices, National Employment Service Offices and nearest Civil Service Commission Office. Please quote Circular or Competition Number as indicated.



Agonizing Reappraisal

Anxiously awaiting outcome of final election count at Nanaimo yesterday are New Democratic Party candidate David Stupich, left, Liberal candidate E. C. Weir and Recreation Minister Earle Westwood. Election night returns showed Mr. Stupich 51 votes ahead of the Social Credit cabinet minister. — (Agnes Fleet).

Horried

Mosaic Stuns Expert

The Mexican mosaic which adorns the Montreal Trust Building doesn't appeal to Scottish sculptor Charles d'Orville Pilkington Jackson.

The 16,000,000-tile mosaic didn't impress him half as much as work school students were doing on masks for a play. In fact, the mosaic horrified him.

"I thought it was an advertisement," said Mr. Jackson, here during a North American speaking tour.

OAK BAY PUPILS

He saw Grade 12 students at Oak Bay senior high school making masks for a play and said they were "ambitious and courageous and they seem to be succeeding."

His tour topic is the statue of Robert the Bruce which he made for Bannockburn.

"I am going about telling expatriate Scots what we are doing to commemorate this great hero," he explained.

"And, of course, I expect these Scots will see their way to make some contribution to the cost."

Around Town

Hundreds of Dogs Mark Anniversary

Marking its 75th anniversary, the Victoria City Kennel Club, oldest kennel club in Canada, will have a bumper crop of 234 dogs at its fall dog show at Club Sirocco Friday and Saturday.

Judges will be Mrs. Ena Stewart of Vancouver and Robert Cross of Victoria and judging will begin at 9:30 a.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday.

More than 70 Greater Victoria Scouts will take part in the sixth annual world radio jamboree Saturday and Sunday. Troops involved are Second Arbutus, Fourth Douglas, Eighth Fort Victoria, Third, Fifth and Sixth Garry Oak and Fourth, Fifth and Seventh Teartlip. New ham radio operators will be led by Harry Scott.

A blood donor clinic will be held at Red Cross House today and Friday from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Victoria Labor Council last night agreed to support the appeal of Canadian Labor Congress representative William Gauld to relieve Alberta Meat Market strikers Saturday.

Two B.C. centennial silver dollars given to her children as keepsakes are sought by Mrs. Edith Papuchak, 2815 Trans Canada Highway, who is willing to buy them back and can be reached at GR 8-3088. Juveniles stole and spent the coins. — Mrs. Lily Atkinson, 720

Quake in East

BOSTON (UPI)—A "strong" earthquake rumbled into three New England states from the Atlantic Ocean Wednesday, shaking buildings and frightening thousands of persons.

At Their Expense, Too

Dad Spied on Quints

NEW YORK (UPI) — The four surviving Dionne quintuplets, in a second published blast at their parents, charged today that as adults they were followed by private detectives hired by their father in an effort to prevent them marrying.

They claimed the price of the detective services was charged to them through the trust fund set up in their behalf.

The article detailing their life after the death in 1953 of their sister, Emilie, appears in the current issue of McCall's Magazine.

They told how, when Cecile

met and fell in love with Philippe Langlois, "a series of men followed him around the city, looking exactly as they do on television, in raincoats and hats with pull-down brims."

"There was no doubt that this was dad's doing, because the detectives were charged against us. The bill for their services was included in the annual statement of accounts that was submitted to each of

us under the terms of the trust agreements."

The same thing happened to Marie, who married Germain Allard, they said.

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'Destiny at Stake' in Taxes

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Gordon said Wednesday the political as well as the economic destiny of Canada is at stake in the necessity to do something right away — something more than words — to gain a greater measure of Canadian control over the economy.

U.S. Revenge Hinted

WASHINGTON (CP)—A U.S. official said Wednesday he has heard the Canadian Wheat Board tried to make a second sale of wheat to Japan at fixed prices after the U.S. protested Canadian arrangements in completing the first sale.

He said negotiations on the second sale now appear to be temporarily suspended. The official said the information came from Tokyo and has led to further aggravation in

Canada-U.S. relations as a result of stiffening competition for world markets between the two wheat exporting countries. It was indicated in authoritative quarters there appears to be little the U.S. can do this year that would damage Canadian wheat sales since it was estimated about 80 per cent of all Canadian exportable wheat now has been committed to customers.

But it was agreed the most critical issue is the Great Lakes labor dispute and attempts should be made to settle this issue first before the two leaders turn to the grain situation.

geating that strong counter-measures against Canada may be undertaken in 1964. The official said Prime Minister Pearson and President Kennedy alluded to the cross-border wheat problem during their long-distance telephone conference last Saturday.

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Lakes Row

Door Still Open

OTTAWA (CP)—The Liberal government voiced an apparent final warning Wednesday to organized labor that Great Lakes unions face trusteeship unless they can settle their problems quickly. Liberal Senator David Croft, opening Senate debate on trusteeship legislation already passed by the Commons, said: "Even now it is not too late. I feel sure the government would be happy to turn the task over to the unions."

Skool Trusty Figers Speling Jest Stoopid

WINNIPEG (CP)—A Winnipeg school trustee has drawn sharp criticism from English teachers here after he told a group of students spelling is a "crazy subject" and it no longer matters how words are spelled. Trustee Andrew Moore said in an address to scholarship-winning students it is all right to spell words as one hears them.

It makes no difference, he said, if the word receive is spelled receive or recieve. "It is obvious to see," he added, "that you students have not been taking such crazy

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Many Fail Car Tests

EDMONTON (CP)—The Alberta motor vehicles branch says that of 5,835 who applied for driving licences in September 3,656 failed.

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Doctors Elected

Dr. L. L. Fink has been elected president of the Victoria Medical Society.

Other officers are Dr. David Boyd, first vice-president; Dr. Chris Moore, second vice-president; Dr. E. L. Wiggins, honorary secretary and Dr. W. J. Bell, honorary treasurer.



Honor Guest

Guest of honor at the Culinary Arts Ball sponsored by Victoria branch of Canadian Restaurant Association Oct. 28 will be CRA president Dalton Waller of Toronto.

Bargain Hunter Gets Checkup

DAYTON, Ohio (CP) — A bare-footed man was taken to a mental hospital for observation after he asked various airlines at Cox Municipal Airport to send him in a box and ship the body by air express to his home in Dallas, Tex., "because it's cheaper that way."

Meetings Today

- Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans in Canada will meet in the auditorium at 1001 Wharf at 8 p.m.
- Credit Union will celebrate 115 years of Credit Union activities with a birthday dinner at the Empress Hotel at 8:30 p.m.
- Richard Holden of the Victoria Camera Club will show nature slides to the Thetis Park Nature Sanctuary Association in the Douglas Building Cafeteria at 8 p.m.
- The Kiwanis Club of Oak Bay meets in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel at 8:15 p.m.
- A Calcutta golf auction will be featured at a meeting

Loving Insects Can Help Human Health

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Research into the sex life of insects can benefit humanity. Dr. Frederick Seitz, National Academy of Sciences president, told doubting congressmen.

However, it has nothing to do with the habits of the American male, the house space subcommittee investigating government-sponsored research learned.

Dr. Seitz explained: "Precise knowledge of the sex life of insects makes it possible to eliminate pests which threaten the health of humans and livestock."

Cigarette smoking, blamed for the high incidence of cancer, now is linked to yet another fatal disease, in which lung air sacs are destroyed, causing death by slow suffocation.

The disease, pulmonary obstructive emphysema, rarely seen half a century ago, has rocketed into a major killer, says the medical department of the Northwestern National Life Insurance Co., and is "unmistakably tied in with the spectacular increase in cigarette consumption."

A liquid silicone dressing that covers badly-burned patients neck-to-toe in a stainless steel bathtub holds promise in fighting fatal infections, says Dr. Frank Gerow of Geisinger Medical Centre, Danville, Pa. Special filters remove bacteria from the silicone over a two-week treatment period.

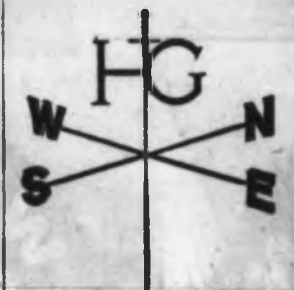
Shoshone Indian squaws have a cold water birth control measure of their own, say professors Gestur Johnson and Stanley Sunderwirth, who have

been awarded a \$27,000 National Institute of Health grant.

They say the squaws drink an extract from the roots of the lithosperm ruderalis plant, called the lithosperm of "rock seed", found in mountainous Colorado areas. Oxidized acid results in "inhibition of ovulation in the laying hen and inhibitions of ovarian growth in the immature female rat."

Humanists Meet

Victoria Humanist Association will meet at the home of Dr. Marian Sherman, 2977 Sea View Road, Sunday to hear Darrell Short speak on youth's attitude to religious concepts.



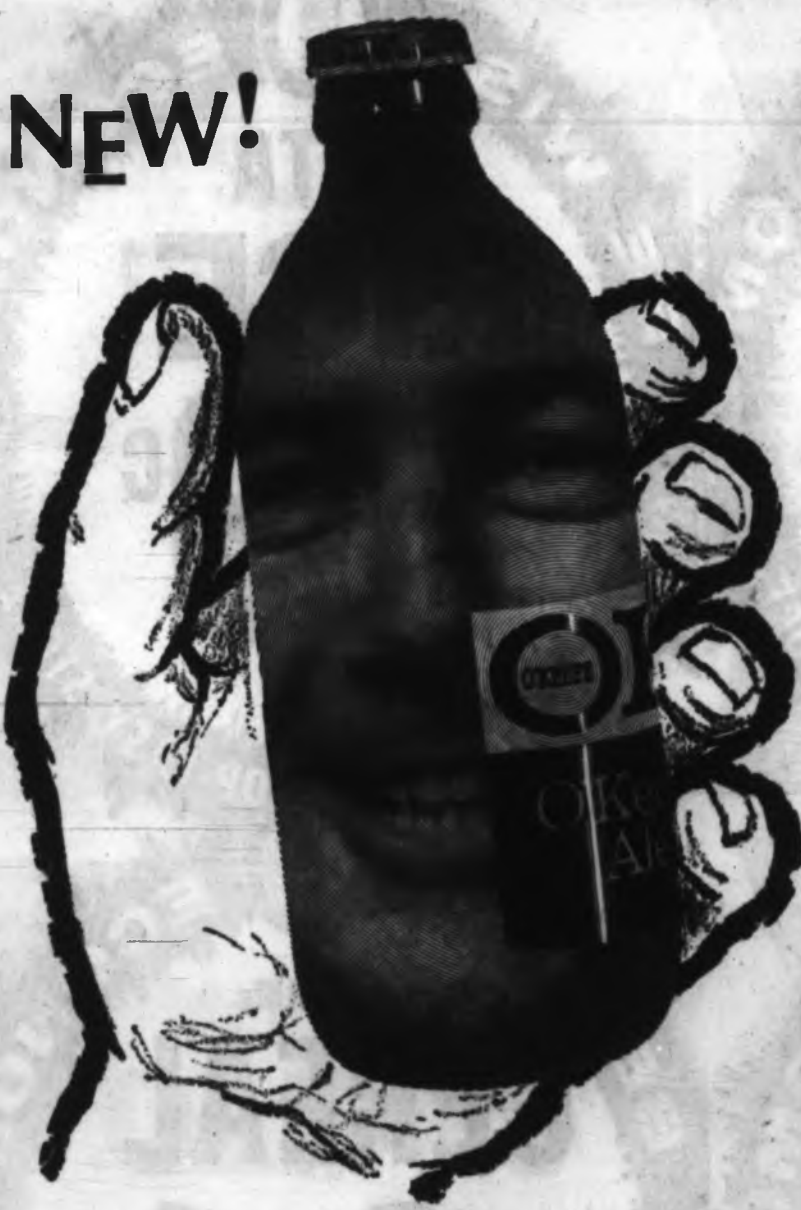
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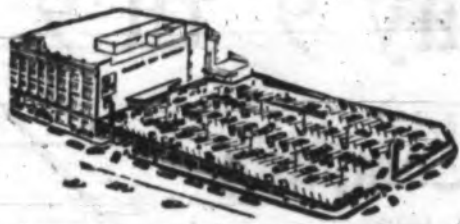
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Men's and Boys' Footwear—Including slippers, run-
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The BAY, ladies' sportswear, 2nd

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package. Special **51¢**
The BAY, cameras, main

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casual wear, black, blue or beige in sizes 10 to 15. Special **49¢**
The BAY, dress accessories, main

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The BAY, men's knit wear, main



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the Bay's own brand for quality!

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drawstring waist on bottoms, of fine quality broadcloth that
washes and wears like iron. The colors won't run, and they'll
never shrink out of fit... buy a couple of pairs at this price!
Choose from assorted, handsome designs, sizes A to E.

The BAY, men's furnishings, main

\$10 More This Month

OTTAWA (CP)—A health department official said Wednesday that royal assent was given to the pension bill "just in time" to include the \$10 increase in old age pensions in this month's cheques. The cheques are mailed so as to be in the hands of the pensioners by the third-last banking day of each month.

Two Out

Victoria Horses Scratched

A coughing epidemic swept the stables yesterday in Newmarket, England, wiping out the chances of two Victorians for Irish Sweepstakes riches and cutting an unprecedented double ticket draw in half in Quebec.

The epidemic among race horses entered for the Cambridge Stakes Saturday caused 12 scratches, cutting the field to 26 from 38.

Coughing victims included Mandamus, drawn by Ingraham Hotel manager F. G. Flowers, 2654 Roseberry, and King of Babylon, backed by ticket NOC 52474, held by Stoney of Victoria.

STILL SEVEN

They will receive \$1,000 consolation prizes while seven Victorians and four up-Islanders still can win up to \$160,000.

The epidemic scratched Early to Rise, one of the two horses drawn by Quebec millionaire Ubald Belletreuil, 38. He still has a ticket on Cocky Boy.

Island tickets with a chance are NBB 48917, NCT 48938, NBO 52428, PQR 19635 and PNA 51565, all of Victoria; NML 75392, Esquimalt; PPA 67359, Saanichton; NBD 40088, Youbou; NBD 42484, Port Alberni; NAC 73516, Courtenay, and PN 56111, Gabriola.



Mme. Nhu's Cup of Tea

The first lady of Viet Nam, Mme. Dinh Nhu peers pensively over her cup of tea at a luncheon at the

National Press Club in Washington yesterday during her informal visit to U.S.—(AP Photo/fax)

Non-Nuclear

RCAF Plans Switch

OTTAWA (CP)—The government plans to switch half the RCAF strike force of low-level jet bombers in Europe to a non-nuclear role, informed sources say.

This move will be part of the administration's emerging defence policy and will jibe with Prime Minister Pearson's promise to take Canada even-

tually out of the field of nuclear weapons.

No change is contemplated until 1966 at least in the defensive nuclear role of RCAF Air Defence Command at home.

The defence department's main worry at the moment is finding a substitute shipbuilding program to replace the

\$452,000,000 frigate plan which, informants say, will be cancelled on the grounds that military reasons for proceeding with it are weak. Cost studies of helicopter carriers and nuclear submarines have been initiated.

By January, the eight-squadron RCAF Air Division in Europe will be equipped with 200 CF-104 low-level jet bombers.

In its present form, this plane can be used only to drop nuclear bombs. Its radius of action is some 500 miles and its targets would be railway yards, troop concentrations, missile sites and airfields.

FRENCH BASES

However, four of the squadrons are based in France, which does not permit American nuclear warheads on her territory.

The RCAF has made plans whereby the CF-104s in France would pick up their nuclear loads at the two Canadian or other bases in West Germany.

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See... it IS a violin

Valachi Sings, He Plays

NEW YORK (AP)—Nicholas J. D'Amico, a prospective New York juror, picked the wrong day to show up at Queens County court carrying his violin in a case.

D'Amico was stopped a half-dozen times by police Wednesday and ordered to open the case to show its contents.

Two floors above, gangland informer Joseph Valachi was testifying about underworld activities before a grand jury.

D'Amico, musical director for the liner America, said he always carries his violin.

"I'm a nervous wreck," he declared after being escorted to the court room of Justice Joseph M. Conroy.

Westwood Still Trails

NANAIMO — Recreation Minister Earle Westwood trailed 12 votes behind New Democratic Party candidate David Stupich in yesterday's final count of ballots here for the Nanaimo and The Islands seat in the legislature. (See picture, Page 21.)

Mr. Westwood refused to acknowledge defeat and said he will call for a judicial recount. He hopes he can pick up enough votes in a recount to retain his government post.

Mr. Stupich's earlier 30-vote lead was trimmed so close that he said last night "it would sure be counting my chickens before they are hatched" to assume he had won the seat.

Returning officer Fred Spencer counted ballots from 10 a.m. to 9:45 p.m., with only 1½ hours break for meals. Final results gave Mr. Stupich 4,296 votes, Mr. Westwood 4,274, Liberal candidate Robert Weir 959 and

Conservative candidate Mrs. Cornelia Wildman 562 votes.

The election night count gave Mr. Stupich 4,187 votes, Mr. Westwood 4,157, Mr. Weir 929 and Mrs. Wildman 558.

Meanwhile, in Hope, NDP candidate William Hartley gained some ground on Irvine Corbett of Social Credit after absentee ballots for Yale riding were counted, and now trails by just four votes.

Unofficial results had Mr. Corbett with 1,608 and Mr. Hartley with 1,594.

ALGERIA GIRDING FOR SAHARA WAR

Assembly Suspended

ALGIERS (AP)—President Ahmed Ben Bella suspended the Algerian National Assembly Wednesday night and called on every deputy to join the army and fight what he called imperialist aggression from Morocco.

Ben Bella took the action amid reports of new clashes in a frontier region about 800 miles southwest of Algiers. Algerian war veterans flocked to military duty by the thousands as an Algerian peace mission failed to arrange a cease-fire in its first day of talks in Marrakech, Morocco.

Ben Bella and most of the deputies appeared at the emergency session in battle dress.

"Let us keep wearing these uniforms until we have completed our task and secured our socialist revolution," he declared amid cheers.

In New York, informed sources said Secretary-General U Thant has told UN representatives of Algeria and Morocco that he is available to do anything they might ask to help end the conflict.

Edmonton Returns 'Misconduct' Mayor



Hawrelak

William Hawrelak, who resigned as mayor of Edmonton after royal commission charged him with gross misconduct in land transactions in 1959, regained office by wide margin yesterday. In Calgary Mayor Grant MacEwan, named 18th in mayor after Harry Day's appointment as federal minister of agriculture, led from beginning. He won full term as mayor over challenger Art Smith, former Tory MP.



MacEwan

Moroccans Pounded By Cannon

MARRAKESH, Morocco (AP) — Royal Moroccan headquarters said Wednesday fighting was spreading across the Sahara sands where Algerian recoilless cannon and aircraft pounded Moroccan positions.

A three-man Algerian peace mission, their faces drawn and haggard, arrived in Marrakech in an effort to stop the fighting.

HEAVY COMBAT

Moroccan officers said both sides were locked in heavy combat around the contested desert outposts of Hassi Belda and Tinjoub. Apparently the outposts changed hands several times since Tuesday.

Fighting also was spreading south and north of the area, Moroccan officers said.

HOLDING EVERY INCH

"We are holding every inch of our territory under heavy fire," a Moroccan colonel told reporters.

The Moroccan army said an Algerian airplane strafed and bombed Moroccan positions in the desert and attacked a caravan west of Colomb-Bechar, Algeria.

TROOPS IN TRUCKLOADS

Truckloads of steel-helmeted Moroccan troops rolled in clouds of dust along dirt roads cutting through the Atlas ranges. More troop reinforcements were dispatched after a tense conference among four Moroccan generals in the lobby of the Hotel la Menara.

Foreign tourists watched in surprise as four generals deployed field maps and hastily discussed battle plans. Heading the conference was Morocco's senior general, Horno Ketani.

RECRUITING DRIVE

Gen. Ben Omar Driss, who commanded Moroccan troops in the Congo, took charge of some 5,000 men being moved to the battle zone on the Moroccan side. Recruiting bureaus were opened throughout the country to muster more men for the Royal Moroccan Army, now at 35,000 men.

Red Snow

MOSCOW (UPI)—The first snow of the season fell on Moscow Wednesday. It melted quickly in the 38-degree weather.

Incentive Money

Senior Officials Split \$850,000 BCE Fund



Robertson

VANCOUVER (CP)—A report here says an \$850,000 incentive fund will be distributed among former top officials of the British Columbia Electric Company.

The money was transferred to Montreal Trust the day before the B.C. government expropriated the BCE Aug. 1, 1961. The money came from BCE general revenue. (See also Harry Young, Page 6.)

The report says payment of the money to the executives was guaranteed in an out-of-court agreement last month that settled a prolonged court dispute between the government and the B.C. Power Corporation, former BCE parent.

The government's B.C. Hydro and Power Authority was to retain more than



Purdy

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Flora: Femme Fatale

A tropical disturbance is formed and starts spinning westward over the Atlantic on Sept. 18, 1963, 2,000 miles southeast of Florida. It develops into Hurricane Flora, the most devastating storm recorded in the Caribbean area. The following article traces its birth, growth and effects.

In a Whiff of Warm, Damp Air, Worst Killer Storm Was Born

By BEN FUNK
Associated Press

The day: Thursday, Sept. 26, 1963. The exact time: Unknown. The place: The tropical Atlantic, 3,000 miles southeast of the Florida coast.

The day is hot, sultry, oppressive. The wind blows in fitful gusts. The heaving sea is grey and sluggish.

A whiff of warm, damp air

risers from the sea. Very, very slowly, an air column grows. Rising, the warm air expands and cools. The water in it condenses and falls.

Affected by the spinning of the earth, the air begins to revolve around a hollow centre. More warm moisture is sucked up the chimney, pumping new fuel into the motion. The air spins faster.

The seed of a monster has

been sown. The Carib Indians called it "hurricane"—evil spirit.

Orbiting over the south Atlantic Sept. 26, the Tirox VII weather satellite sights a poorly-organized vortex, or circular motion, in a cloud mass.

Forecasters mark this down as an "area of suspicion" and plan to keep an eye on it.

1:30 p.m. Tirox sends another picture of the same cloud mass.

It has moved 400 miles westward.

Sunday, Sept. 29

8 p.m. The captain of a ship 350 miles east of Trinidad reports he is encountering light squalls and rising seas. His barometer is falling.

10 a.m. A hurricane hunter plane thrusts through the "wall of the eye" of a small but

tightly wound and "very dangerous" hurricane. It is moving fast toward the island of Tobago.

Tobago has only two hours to prepare. The eye of the hurricane with the unlikely name of Flora reaches the coast at noon.

Houses collapse under the 100-mile-an-hour winds. Torrential rain triggers floods. Towering

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Rangers Blank Detroit With Howe on Bench

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

New York Rangers scored once in the first period and twice in the second Wednesday night for a 3-0 National Hockey League victory over Detroit Red Wings.

The shutout was the first for masked goalkeeper Jacques Plante in a Ranger uniform. Acquired from Montreal in an

off-season trade, Plante played brilliantly to stop the Red Wings, who played without their great ice leader, Gordie Howe.

Howe missed his first regular-schedule game since 1961 because of an ankle cut suffered in practice in Detroit Tuesday morning. The big 35-year-old right winger, who needs only one goal to tie Maurice (Rocket) Richard's career record of 544, couldn't get his

hockey boot on before the game because of the tenderness of the injured ankle.

Meanwhile at Montreal, Toronto Maple Leafs delivered a three-goal scoring punch in the third period to wrap up a 4-2 win over the Canadiens.

The teams went into the last period deadlocked 1-1 and Bob Nevin, Tim Horton and Ron

Stewart made it safe for the Leafs against Montreal's lone tally by Bill Hicks.

In the other scheduled game at Chicago, the Black Hawks unleashed their powerful scoring punch in all three periods to take a 5-2 victory from Boston Bruins.

At New York Howe said his return to action is a day-to-day proposition.

"I've got my fingers crossed," he said when asked whether he

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Chicago	4	3	1	0	15	20	6
Toronto	4	2	1	1	11	7	4
Detroit	4	1	3	0	4	4	2
Montreal	4	1	2	1	12	20	2
New York	4	0	3	1	7	27	1
Boston	4	0	3	1	7	27	1

Last night's scores: Boston 2 at Chicago 5; Toronto 4 at Montreal 2; Detroit 0 at New York 3.

Next games: Saturday—Boston at Montreal; Detroit at Toronto.

thought he'd be able to play in Toronto Saturday night in Red Wings' next game.

Howe has four stitches on the outside of his ankle over the ankle bone.

The game was only 55 seconds old when Phil Goyette picked up a rebound, fired it past Detroit's Terry Sawchuk and put the Rangers ahead to stay.

There was no further scoring in the first period but the Rangers again cracked through in the second when Rod Gilbert scored at 2:28 and Val Fonteyne scored on a breakaway at 7:22 with the Rangers short a man because of a penalty.

Without Howe, the Red Wings seemed unable to set up effective scoring drives.

CALL 18 PENALTIES

The game at Montreal produced 18 penalties, one of them a major against Montreal's Jean Beliveau for charging Red Kelly into the boards just as the first period ended. Kelly had five stitches taken in a cut over his left eye and did not return to the game but sat on the bench after he was patched up.

At Chicago, it was Stan Mikita, with three goals, who sparked the Hawks to victory over the winless Bruins.

ON REBOUND

All four Chicago goals came on rebounds. After Orland Kurtenbach gave the Bruins a 1-0 lead with a power play goal midway in the first period, Mikita popped in a rebound of a shot by Ab McDonald.

Chicago scoring star Bobby Hull put the Hawks on top with the lone goal of the second period, which came while the Bruins were killing a penalty.

Defenceman Pierre Pilote's first goal of the year and Mikita's final two concluded the Chicago scoring.

Leo Boivin scored the Bruins' second goal in the final period.

FIRST PERIOD

1. Boston, Kurtenbach (1st) (Penalty, 10:27).

2. Chicago, Mikita (3rd) (McDonald, 11:20).

3. Chicago, Mikita (2nd) (Boivin, 12:41).

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Canadians Gain Split With Aussie Golfers

SYDNEY, Australia (CP) —

Canada and Australia split three foursomes on the third day of the Commonwealth team golf championships today.

New Zealand led South Africa two matches to one and Britain had a bye in other foursomes. Nine singles matches are scheduled this afternoon.

In the top Canadian-Australian match, Gary Cowan of Kitchener, Ont., and Nick Westlock of Burlington, Ont., playing together for the first time in the five-day tournament, held Aussie Kevin Donohoe and Phil Billings even.

Bill Wakeham of Victoria and Bert Ticehurst of Vancouver scored an easy victory against Dennis Bell and John Hood, winning after 14 holes. The Canadians led 3 up at the turn.

Tom Corwin and Kevin Hartley defeated Doug Silverberg and Keith Alexander, both of Calgary, 3 and 2.

SYDNEY, Australia (CP) —

Canada gained its first victory in the 1963 Commonwealth amateur golf team championship here Wednesday, defeating New Zealand five matches to three with one halved.

TWO STILL UNBEATEN

Experts are tipping the tournament could develop into a fight between only the two teams still unbeaten, South Africa and Australia, who meet on the final day Saturday.

Thursday Canada plays Australia and New Zealand meets South Africa, while Britain has a bye.

In its opening match Tuesday, Canada bowed to South Africa, five matches to three with one halved.

The Canadian win Wednesday was due to fine play in the morning foursomes in which the Canadians made a clean sweep of the three matches.

The New Zealanders won three of the six singles after

lunch; the Canadians won two

and the other was halved.

Canada lost all three foursomes against South Africa, but today the Canadians gave a superb demonstration of team play.

After the foursomes success, Canada had to fight desperately to turn back the New Zealand challenge in the singles.

Fortunes hung on the exciting battle between Cowan and Newkirk, with the Canadian winning by one hole after being two down at the 10th.

WINS SINGLES MATCH

The match produced nine birdies, with Cowan being two under par when the clash ended on the last green.

Canada's other singles winner was Ticehurst, who despite some putting lapses was too

strong for Leech. He won 3 and

2.

In Wednesday's other match, Australia beat Britain by five matches to three with one halved. The Aussies split the foursomes and clinched victory by taking the singles 4 to 2.

South Africa had a bye.

RESULTS (Canadian names first)

Foursomes — Westlock and Wakeham beat Murray and Jones 2 and 1; Ticehurst and Cowan beat Newkirk and Boys 4 and 3; Silverberg and Alexander beat Leech and Creighton 3 and 2.

Singles — Cowan beat Newkirk by one hole; Westlock lost to Jones 3 and 1; Silverberg lost to Murray 2 and 1; Wakeham lost to Creighton by one hole; Ticehurst beat Leech 3 and 2; Alexander halved with Boys.

Esquimalt, Nanaimo Fold

Pats' Departure Wrecks League

When the First Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, packed its bags and pulled out for Germany, it also pulled the plug on the Pacific Coast Junior "A" Hockey League.

Esquimalt Bruins, who drew most of their players from the PCHL, have folded, and Nanaimo has been forced to follow suit, leaving only Victoria Cougars, New Westminster and Chilliwack still in operation.

"Nanaimo was also having player troubles, too," league chairman Ivan Temple said last night. "Nanaimo would have stayed in, even with a weak team, had Esquimalt stayed. But a four-team league would have put too much of a financial burden on Nanaimo. The club had no choice."

Queen's Own Rifles, due to replace PCHL in Esquimalt, have not yet arrived, and in any case it is not known what, if any, junior hockey strength the battalion might have.

"We will have to discuss a schedule and travel problems with the other teams," Temple said. "We have to have a league, because each team must play in a 24-game season in order to be eligible for B.C. and Memorial Cup play-downs."

Comeback Horse of Year

Lord Renraw Makes Grade

By JIM TANG

Southpaw Dick Ellsworth of the Chicago Cubs and first baseman Dick Stuart of the Boston Red Sox have been voted awards as major league baseball's comeback stars of the year.

There's no similar award for B.C. thoroughbred racing but if there was it would have to go to Lord Renraw, a nine-year-old bay gelding who has been happily brought back to soundness by owner and trainer Bill Lochard.

RAN WITH BEST

Once among the elite in the B.C. equine world, running against such as Major Turkey, Blue Hawk, Desert Fire and Maxinkuckee, Lord Renraw broke down at Edmonton on Aug. 28, 1961, while running close up in a 1 1/4-mile handicap. Lochard took his horse back to Lansdowne Park and never gave up hope he would have him back on the track, and again running with good ones.

BAT OUT SEASON

It wasn't at all promising for quite some time. Lord Renraw sat out all of last season, finally started on Aug. 27 at Exhibition Park, just about two years to the day after he had broken down.

Lord Renraw was sixth, beaten less than six lengths at six furlongs. It was a fair enough start but the margin was 25 lengths in the next start and then 11 lengths. Practically no one else but Lochard thought there was a chance when the action shifted from Vancouver to Sandown.

Suddenly, things looked brighter. Lord Renraw was

beaten only four lengths in a

sprint affair by jet-engined Rup-

pert, then he charged at a mile

and 70 yards to lose to Talleyco

by a length and in his third San-

down start was beaten only by

Sternson and Jewel's Hawk.

Yesterday, in his fourth San-

down race and the seventh of

his comeback campaign, Lord

Renraw at the very least made

it almost all the way back.

OFF PACE

In against a pretty fair field in the featured invitational handicap, leap at a mile, Lord Renraw laid off the pace for a half under jockey Charlie Ulrich and then came barreling to the front when Ulrich asked for the move.

Talleyco took a run at the winner in the stretch but there was no doubt about the best horse in the race yesterday. It was a fine win, and Lord Renraw may get his chance to prove it conclusively in the Vancouver Island Handicap on Saturday.

BIG FIELD

It's also scheduled for a mile and there are reportedly 12 other nominations in addition to the one Lochard has made for his veteran.

Lord Renraw's win took the spotlight away from Hyrmax, who for two successive years has been an amazingly consistent performer at Sandown.

Stepping up a bit after winning two marathons and a six-furlong affair, the six-year-old black gelding became the first to win four races at the meeting by winning at a mile and 70 yards.

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BREAKAGE: Antone, another veteran ex-handicap star, and Little Tam both made it

two wins in a row yesterday

and as so often happens at

Sandown, both paid excep-

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North Cowichan

Sewer Vote Delayed

NORTH COWICHAN—Reeve Donald Morton, at yesterday's council meeting, said the municipality will not be able to have the Crofton sewer referendum ready for the December municipal election as originally planned.

Port Alberni

Merger Report Due Soon

PORT ALBERNI—A full report on a study of facts and figures on amalgamation will probably be read by the end of this week, clerk-comptroller H. D. Thain told Port Alberni council Tuesday night.

Mr. Thain and Alberni city clerk James Sawyer had been delegated to make the study. A report made some months ago by the two clerks had proposed that part of Alberni be excluded if the two cities are amalgamated.

Mr. Thain said that it now appears that this cannot be done.

He told of a visit made last week by himself and Mr. Sawyer to Kelowna where they had made enquiries into that city's amalgamation with outside areas.

Port Alberni

Fireworks Bylaw In Works

PORT ALBERNI—Port Alberni's fireworks regulations bylaw has been introduced and given first reading.

The regulations are the same as those adopted in Alberni and will allow the setting off of fireworks by adults or organizations holding permits by the chief of police. In each instance, the area in which the fireworks are to be exploded will be designated.

Merchants will be permitted to sell only to permit holders. The setting off of the explosives will be permitted on Oct. 31 or any such other day designated by council for observance of Halloween.

Business Course Set

DUNCAN—The first night school course on Vancouver Island on small business management will start Oct. 28, from 8 to 10, at the Cowichan Senior Secondary School, said instructor Dennis Hurley, president of the Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Hurley added the course will last 10 nights with two-hour sessions every Monday.

Island Rural

Cowichan Wars on Warble

COWICHAN VALLEY—The problem of warble or heel flies which presently concerns farmers here and abroad has been an unsolved problem as old as mankind with only one difference—today more is known about the insect and how to kill it.

Aware the compulsory measures to declare war on the warble fly have failed in the past, directors of the Cowichan Agricultural Society decided to forward a resolution to the B.C. Federation of Agriculture to tackle the threat in a different manner.

It will be presented at the federation's convention at Victoria in December.

The farmers feel as the scourge of the cattle warbles goes uncontrolled, especially in dairy cattle areas, the department should be urged to carry on and intensify education about the pest which is responsible for loss in milk amounting to many thousands of dollars each year.

In ranching areas the loss is in meat and hides caused by the boring of the warble fly larvae.

Although known since 37 years before Christ and described by the Roman writer Virgil, it took many centuries until in 1920, the full life cycle of the menacing fly was discovered.

The fly lays its eggs in the hairy heel of the animal, and

after hatching the larva bores into the flesh, slowly migrating through the bloodstream to the back of the animal forming lumps on its back and finally emerging and falling to the ground.

There is pupates and another bee-like non-feeding and short-lived fly emerges to begin another cycle which takes between nine to 12 months.

District agriculturist Ken

Jameson at Duncan said for many years the provincial government has provided free dermal dust to help control warble flies but not all farmers used it or became discouraged when the insecticide seemingly did not work satisfactorily.

Mr. Jameson said the dust, which is dissolved in water, in most cases has to be applied several times as the larvae

reach the last stage in the animal body at different times, sometimes three or four weeks apart.

He said the most important factor in the control of the pest is to make the farmers see how much they actually lose by letting the flies go uncontrolled.

A fairly recent remedy to overcome the threat is the systematic use of insecticides to fight the larvae in the early

stage. However these are limited in their use.

These insecticides, which can be applied externally or be given internally by mouth, are absorbed into the bloodstream.

They cannot be applied to lactating animals or animals less than three months old.

Dairy cattle should not be treated within 28 days of freshening and beef cattle not within 28 days of slaughter.

Mr. Jameson said if all farmers would realize the gravity of the problem on a provincial-wide basis and treat their infected animals, the warble fly would be sharply reduced.

He said a complete control of the pest could not be expected as wild animals also are targets of the fly.

Cowichan Dairy Herd Improvement Association Inspector Jack Wolf said 35 completed records in September included 34 Holsteins, nine Jerseys, six Guernseys, five crossbreeds and one Ayrshire cow.

Out of a total of 41, 23 mature cows, and out of 14 two-year-olds, 10 animals qualified. Winners of sacks of feed were: E. and H. Hulsman with five-year-old Holstein Susan, 15,619 pounds of milk and 282 pounds of butterfat in 305 days; Albert Baumgart with Komdyke Rebecca, two-year-old, 14,696 pounds of milk and 541 pounds of butterfat in 305 days, and Mr. Baumgart with high herd average of 1,711 pounds of milk and 66.1 pounds of butterfat.

Agonizing Reappraisal

Anxiously awaiting outcome of final election count at Nanaimo yesterday are New Democratic Party candidate David Stupich, left, Liberal candidate R. C. Weir and Recreation Minister Earle Westwood. Election night returns showed Mr. Stupich 31 votes ahead of the Social Credit cabinet minister. — (Agnes Fleet).

Alderman Envisages Fort in Scheme To Move Bastion

NANAIMO — A proposal to move Nanaimo's Bastion, surround it with a stockade, and add one or two period buildings one of which might be a museum as part of a 1967 centennial project was made by Ald. Bus McDonald in city council Tuesday.

He said he was aware that, previous suggestions to move the Bastion had met with mixed reactions and that his idea might be a trifle premature, but that such a development would become an important tourist attraction.

Ald. McDonald suggested the new location should be the city-owned Madill property which was the last piece of waterfront property available for public use.

Other projects could be included, such as a bathing beach and attractions for children.

He went on to say that he felt it would be some years before the Newcastle Island bridge would be built.

Port Alberni

Winter Works Planned

PORT ALBERNI—Projects to cost an estimated \$33,500 have been authorized by Port Alberni council for inclusion in the 1963-64 winter works program.

Clearing of the shoreline of Lizard Lake would cost a total of \$27,500, it was estimated. With incentive grants from the governments, the cost to the city would be approximately \$11,680.

Installation of telephone line from the pump house to the intake and gravel pit and clearing of right-of-way from the pump house to the intake would cost a total of \$8,000, according to the estimate of the works department. Of this amount, the city would expect to pay \$3,950.

WINTER WORKS

Ald. Earle Bowen reported that the parks and recreation commission will meet Thursday when the chief item for discussion will be projects to be included in the winter works program.

Ald. Les Hammer told council that Alberni Valley winter employment committee will meet for the first time this season on Wednesday afternoon in the board room of the National Employment Service premises.

Car-Truck Crash Scatters Gravel

Two people were taken to hospital and gravel was scattered over the road when a gravel truck and a car collided at Douglas and Saanich Tuesday.

Mrs. Bernice Simpson, 3411 Browning, driver of the car, and her two-year-old daughter Karen were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital and released after a checkup. Driver of the truck was Allan F. Morrison, 4131 North Road.

Twin Cities

Mayor 'Fed Up' With SPCA



MAYOR JORDON ... \$300 a month

Missing Boat Found Sunk

NANAIMO — The \$34,000 glimmerer Shangri-la, owned by W. Almas, was found sunk Tuesday in the vicinity of the Protection Island boating grounds.

The vessel had been missing from the fisherman's fleet in Commercial Inlet and was found by the Nanaimo harbor commission patrol boat.

Salvage operations are being carried out by Western Marine Enterprises.

PORT ALBERNI—Dissatisfaction with the way the SPCA is operating the Twin Cities' joint pound and the services here was expressed by Mayor Loran Jordan at council meeting Tuesday night.

He said he was "fed up to the teeth" after receiving a number of complaints.

CATS LEFT

To illustrate his causes for dissatisfaction he told of an instance where several cats were left on their own after the sudden death of the owner. A neighbor had, for some time, given food to the distressed animals while waiting for some action to be taken.

When she phoned the SPCA shelter she had been told to come and get the cat-trap and catch them herself, according to the information given the mayor.

"We are paying \$300 a month for this service," he pointed out.

Mayor Jordan said that he understood that the shelter had a top quota of 10 dogs a month.

LOOK BACK

"If you look back on the reports you'll find that there have never been more than 10 dogs impounded in a month. Last month there were six."

The September report from the shelter told of the appointment of a new inspector, A. E. Moore, a retired RCMP member from North Surrey. He was to assume his duties Oct. 1.

JOINT MEETING

Council agreed that the matter of the pound service would be discussed with Alberni council at a joint meeting next Monday.

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Duncan Faces Deadline In Land Buy

DUNCAN—"I am in favor of buying all we can afford but I don't feel it's fair to spend taxpayers' money on an unknown quantity of land," said Mayor Jack Dobson at Tuesday night's council meeting.

He was referring to the cricket grounds on Wharmcliffe Road which will be put on the open market if council hasn't made up its mind by Nov. 1.

Earlier in the year the Cowichan Cricket Club had offered the field of about 7.5 acres to the Duncan Kiwanis Club which in turn approached the city asking the council to retain the land as a public playground.

Unofficial sale prices so far

mentioned range from \$17,000 to \$22,000.

The reason the city has not yet acted to bring the property sale before the taxpayers in the form of a referendum is the southern border of the field formed by the Cowichan River.

The shifting course of the river is the cause of legal technicalities but the city Monday night decided to have that portion of land it could buy appraised.

A request from the Duncan Chinese Community Association asking for tax exemption on its school on Second St. was denied.

Mayor Dobson said the school cannot be termed an accredited one and Ald. Jim Patterson felt it was like a private school.

Whether or not Duncan will follow Courtenay's example to have able-bodied men work for their welfare money may be decided in the near future.

Ald. Mutter suggested paying the employable male recipients \$2 per hour until they have accumulated the sum the

city contributes towards their welfare cheque.

He said the drastic action of Courtenay Mayor William C. Moore, who refused some months ago to sign welfare cheques for able-bodied men unless they do some work, has worked out so far.

Rezone Property

The city's chief administrative officer, Gordon Berry, will prepare an amendment for the zoning bylaw which will enable the city to rezone a property at Dogwood and Hemlock streets from residential A to residential B with the provision for apartment house only.

The rezoning request came from James Patterson who wants to construct an apartment building in that area.

The clause "for apartment house only" will prevent the possibility of establishing an auto court there.

Another amendment to the

1962 are respectively: \$231,008 and \$215,400.

Social assistance disbursed from the city office during the month of September amounted to \$4,863 and in September, 1962, it was \$4,152.

Ald. Mutter told council joint meetings between the city's and the North Cowichan municipality's parks committees have been promising and Ald. Robert Mason felt further negotiations striving for mutual agreements on parks will be successful.

Nine-month totals for 1963 and

Burned Boy Goes Home

Yesterday was one of best for Keith Barker, 9. It was pretty good for Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barker, too. Young Keith, centre, was badly burned last March 2 at Campbell River, and had been in St. Joseph's Hospital here ever since. Last night he went home, although he'll return

later for some plastic surgery. Mr. and Mrs. Barker's visits to Keith have been aided by Optimist Club and Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Smith, 1328 Clover, who made quarters available to them in Victoria. — (William A. Boucher)

Jobs 'Best in Years'

NANAIMO—Winter works redevelopment program, road shouldering, Westwood Lake, minor storm drains, boat ramp improvement, park development and other civic properties commission projects.

Council will consider the request of Civic Properties and Recreation Commission to pick up \$3,000 of the estimated cost of renewing the heating system at the civic arena.

Contract for the boiler and hot water installation had been awarded to Archie Johnston.

Ald. Bill McGregor asked power boat owners be allowed to use Westwood Lake, now the swimming season is over. He said many owners want to troll and others want to clean out their salt-encrusted motors in fresh water. Council made no decision.

Around the Island

Wanted—One Water System

ALBERNI — Ten families who have built along the Sproat Lake Road area of Seshah Reserve want a water system to serve existing homes and others which would be built if water were available.

Several of the pioneers met with superintendent John Homan of West Coast Indian Agency to discuss ways and

means of obtaining the system. Collin Wilson, chairman of Sproat Lake Water Board, was on hand in an advisory capacity and Tom Gus of the band council was present. George Clute led the discussion.

Mr. Homan told the group that a survey had been made by Indian Affairs branch engineers but the matter is still

on the drawing board. While estimates of costs and recommendations as to source are not yet available, the sum of \$10,000 had been placed in the agency's budget for the project.

While the item had not received departmental approval to date, Mr. Homan held out some hope that it would be approved in the coming fiscal year.

NANAIMO — Ald. Jack Parker said that full consideration will be given to the many ideas which have been submitted to city council for development of the Madill waterfront property.

In respect to an offer from Western Marine Enterprises to purchase rails, ways and cradles of the former Madill shipyard building, the council approved a properties committee recommendation that no action be taken on the offer until such time as a decision by council is reached.

A letter from the Old Age Pensioners' Organization was read asking when the joint meeting will be held to discuss the chronic care hospital on Kennedy Street. It was referred to council in committee for action.

PORT ALBERNI — Forty-three permits were issued by acting building inspector R. D. Pretty during the month of September, bringing the total in estimated building costs well above the nine-month period of the previous year.

The figure for September, 1963, was \$253,453, and for this year to Sept. 30, \$1,363,912. Last year at the end of September the figure was \$1,350,530.

NORTH COWICHAN — Building permits issued during last September represented a total of \$63,819, according to the monthly statement from the municipal office.

During the same period in 1962, it amounted to \$148,940. Nine-month totals for 1963 and 1962 respectively are \$1,713,612 and \$1,217,407.

NANAIMO — Small boat owners got some encouragement at city hall Tuesday night when a reply was read from the federal minister of public works to a letter from Nanaimo city council.

The minister wrote that a proposal had been made to Nanaimo harbor commissioners suggesting cost sharing arrangements on both the small boat harbor and assembly wharf projects and that as soon as a satisfactory cost sharing agreement had been concluded by the department of transport both these projects will be re-submitted to the treasury board with a request seeking authority for immediate calls for tenders.

Construction of a small boat harbor would include berths for between 200 and 300 fishing and commercial vessels. Cost of the assembly wharf addition has been estimated at \$750,000.

COLLETT — At the Kennedy Lake Swimming Club's eighth annual trophy night the following awards were made:

Beginners' trophy, girls — Darlene Wells, Dorice Audette, Kathleen MacKenzie; Boys — Stanley Hansen, Don MacKenzie, John Burchett. Junior girls — Susan Smith, Boys — Mervin Whitaker. Senior girls — Joyce Nasu. Intermediate girls — Mary Singleton, Boys — Denis St. Germaine, Senior boys — Ian Baird, Bronze medallions — Gary Payne, Ian Baird, Donna Ashcroft, Intermediate life-saving — Rickie Smith, Ronald Brash.

The achievement award went to the Murray Payne family with five of their children taking part in swimming classes.

DUNCAN — At least 15 out of 24 members of the Cowichan Rockhound Club will participate at the annual B.C. Rock and Gem Show at the Pure Food Building, Vancouver, Oct. 25, 26 and 27 says club secretary Mrs. J. Resch.

NANAIMO — A head-on crash at the Chase River traffic island injured two people and caused damage of \$1,600.

Arthur Woodhouse, Nanaimo, driver of the truck involved in the hospital with chest injuries. Fred LaSaur, Ladymith, driver of the other vehicle escaped injury but a passenger was treated for minor injuries and released.

PORT ALBERNI — Rites will be held in Notre Dame Church, Alberni, at 10 a.m. today for Mrs. Margaret Grosjean who died in West Coast General Hospital Sunday.

Mrs. Grosjean, a resident for four years, was born in South Battleford, Sask., 38 years ago. She leaves her husband, Louis; three sisters, Mrs. Albert Olson, Alberni, Mrs. Isabel Brown, Victoria, Mrs. Joe Lee, Port Alberni; three brothers, Bill Buskey, Haney, John, Cowichan Lake, and Edward, Port Alberni.

Father Antonio Dion will officiate at the service and at prayers in Stevens Funeral Chapel at 7:30 p.m. today. Burial will be in the Catholic cemetery.

NANAIMO — The Nanaimo Theatre Group opened its production of the Hart-Kaufman Pulitzer prize-winning play, "You Can't Take It With You," at the Nanaimo district secondary school at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Several island theatre groups have combined to help with the production. In the cast are members from St. Peter's Players and the Ladymith Little Theatre.

CHEMUNUS — Winner of the turkey at Mount Brenton Golf Club's turkey shoot Thursday was Mrs. William Foulds.

Runner-up was Mrs. Gary Urton who also won the putting competition with 28 putts in 18 holes. Mrs. Stuart Clement, with 30 putts, was second.

Oct. 26 has been set for presentation of the season's trophies and prizes.

This week's competition will be the CLGU round.

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Chamber Has Eyes On Roads

DUNCAN — It possible the Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce will assist the Cowichan school board in solving the problem of dangerous school crossings at the Trans-Canada Highway at Kokilah and Somenos Elementary Schools, after Chamber director Will Dobson brought the matter to the attention of Chamber directors yesterday.

Another combined effort on a different problem and with different groups was suggested by director Herb Doman.

Mr. Doman will arrange a delegation to Victoria from the Duncan and Lake Cowichan Chamber of Commerce and representatives from sawmills along Cowichan Lake Road to have that link between Duncan and the Cowichan Lake district fixed up.

Mr. Doman said the increased car and heavy truck traffic worsened conditions on the inadequate road.

For many months the chamber directors have been trying to improve an eyecore at the southern approach to Duncan, a large billboard sign advertising the Cowichan district, and businessmen in town will be asked to pay \$10 each towards a \$300 refurbishing job of the sign.

Farmers Feel Grand Piano Just Excessive Expenditure

DUNCAN — Farmers are very unhappy about the taxation on farm land towards education costs in the province and at the last meeting of the executive of the Cowichan Agricultural Society, 11 directors unanimously agreed to write a letter to the Cowichan School Board complaining about excessive spending of money.

Moving the motion was Ridley Wilson, who felt the acquisition of a grand piano for the district was an unnecessary expenditure.

The second-hand \$5,500 instrument, worth \$11,000 new,

was recently purchased by the structure in an effort to have the school board eventually contributing \$2,400 towards the instrument will become owner of it.

The directors' decision followed a motion to thank Charles Walz, manager of the B.C. Federation of Agriculture, for his untiring efforts to accumulate all possible information on the present tax

Mr. Walls has been working on this problem in co-operation with other Canadian provinces.

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Vocational Training Statistics Officer, with knowledge of provincial school systems and vocational training legislation, and experienced in administering a statistical survey or vocational training programs, Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Ottawa. \$5940-\$7140. Circular 63-923.

Morbidity Classification Officer, with senior experience in classification of diseases and surgical operations, Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Ottawa. \$6300-\$6960. Competition 63-478.

Energy Statistics Officer, with approximately six years' related experience in administration or market research, to assist in surveys of supply, demand, consumption and end-use of petroleum, natural gas, coal and their products, Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Ottawa. \$5730-\$6450. Competition 63-478.

Public Health Inspectors, high school graduates, with certificate in sanitary inspection and several years' related experience, National Health and Welfare, various centres. Up to \$5400. Competition 63-685.

Occupational Therapist and Physiotherapist, National Defence Medical Centre, Ottawa. \$3810-\$4560. Competitions 63-480 and 63-481 respectively.

For details and application forms, write to Civil Service Commission of Canada, Ottawa 4. For competitions marked * details and application forms at major Post Office, National Employment Service Office and nearest Civil Service Commission Office. Please quote Circular or Competition Number as indicated.



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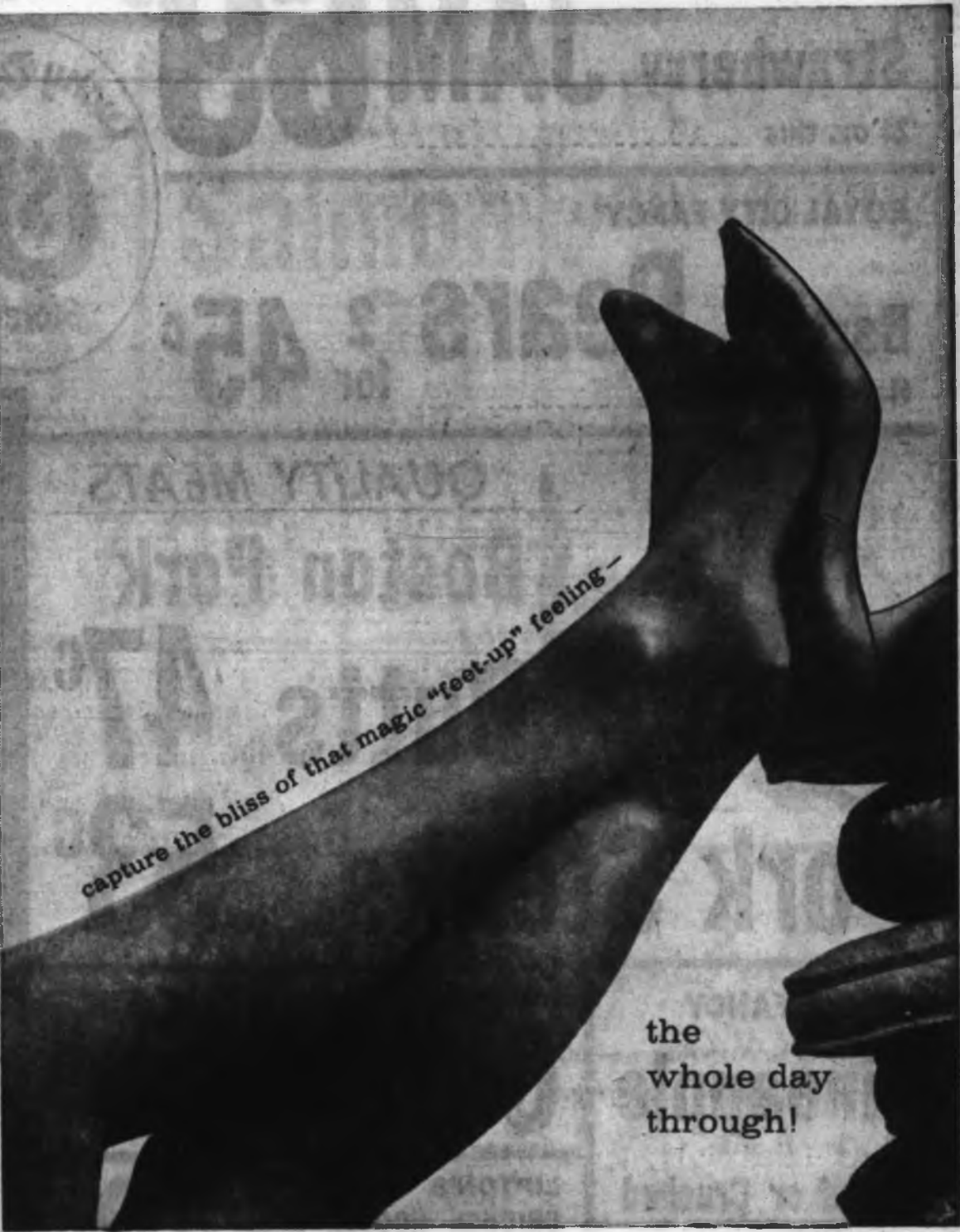
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OTTAWA (CP)—A health department official said Wednesday that royal assent was given to the pension bill "just in time" to include the 10 increase in old age pensions in this month's cheques. The cheques are mailed so as to be in the hands of the pensioners by the third-last banking day of each month.

Two Out

Victoria Horses Scratched

A coughing epidemic swept the stables yesterday in Newmarket, England, wiping out the chances of two Victorians for Irish Sweepstakes riches and cutting an unprecedented double ticket draw in half in Quebec.

The epidemic among race horses entered for the Cambridge Stakes Saturday caused 12 scratches, cutting the field to 26 from 38.

Coughing victims included Mandamus, drawn by Ingham Hotel manager F. G. Flowers, 2654 Roseberry, and King of Babylon, backed by ticket NOC 22474, held by Stoney of Victoria.

STILL SEVEN

They will receive \$1,000 consolation prizes while seven Victorians and four up-landers still can win up to \$160,000.

The epidemic scratched Early to Rise, one of the two horses drawn by Quebec milkman Ubald Bellefeuille, 38. He still has a ticket on Cocky Boy.

Island tickets with a chance are NBB 4917, NCT 4638, NBQ 32426, PQR 18635 and PNA 81566, all of Victoria; NML 73382, Esquimalt; PPA 67350, Saanichton; NBD 40068, Youbou; NBD 42484, Port Alberni; NAC 73516, Courtenay, and PN 56111, Gabriola.



Mme. Nhu's Cup of Tea

The first lady of Viet Nam, Mme. Dinh Nhu peers pensively over her cup of tea at a luncheon at the

National Press Club in Washington yesterday during her informal visit to U.S.—(AP Photofax)

Non-Nuclear

RCAF Plans Switch

OTTAWA (CP)—The government plans to switch half the RCAF strike force of low-level jet bombers in Europe to a non-nuclear role, informed sources say.

This move will be part of the administration's emerging defence policy and will jibe with Prime Minister Pearson's promise to take Canada even-

tuously out of the field of nuclear weapons.

No change is contemplated until 1966 at least in the defensive nuclear role of RCAF Air Defence Command at home.

The defence department's main worry at the moment is finding a substitute shipbuilding program to replace the

\$452,000,000 frigate plan which, informants say, will be cancelled on the grounds that military reasons for proceeding with it are weak. Cost studies of helicopter carriers and nuclear submarines have been initiated.

By January, the eight-squadron RCAF Air Division in Europe will be equipped with 200 CF-104 low-level jet bombers.

In its present form, this plane can be used only to drop nuclear bombs. Its radius of action is some 500 miles and its targets would be railway yards, troop concentrations, missile sites and airfields.

FRENCH BASES

However, four of the squadrons are based in France, which does not permit American nuclear warheads on her territory.

The RCAF has made plans whereby the CF-104s in France would pick up their nuclear loads at the two Canadian or other bases in West Germany.

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Westwood Still Trails

NANAIMO — Recreation Minister Earle Westwood trailed 12 votes behind New Democratic Party candidate David Stupich in yesterday's final count of ballots here for the Nanaimo and The Islands seat in the legislature. (See picture, Page 2).

Mr. Westwood refused to acknowledge defeat and said he will call for a judicial recount. He hopes he can pick up enough votes in a recount to retain his government post.

Mr. Stupich's earlier 30-vote lead was trimmed so close that he said last night "it would sure be counting my chickens before they are hatched" to assume he had won the seat.

Returning officer Fred Spencer counted ballots from 10 a.m. to 9:45 p.m., with only 1½ hours break for meals. Final results gave Mr. Stupich 4,226 votes, Mr. Westwood 4,214. Liberal candidate Robert Weir 559 and

Conservative candidate Mrs. Cornelia Wildman 582 votes.

The election night count gave Mr. Stupich 4,187 votes, Mr. Westwood 4,157, Mr. Weir 929 and Mrs. Wildman 558.

Meanwhile, in Hope, NDP candidate William Hartley gained some ground on Irvine Corbett of Social Credit after absentee ballots for Yale riding were counted, and now trails by just four votes.

Unofficial results had Mr. Corbett with 1,606 and Mr. Hartley with 1,594.

WAR FLARES IN SAHARA

Assembly Suspended

ALGIERS (AP)—President Ahmed Ben Bella suspended the Algerian National Assembly Wednesday night and called on every deputy to join the army and fight what he called imperialist aggression from Morocco.

Ben Bella took the action amid reports of new clashes in a frontier region about 500 miles southwest of Algiers. Algerian war veterans flocked to military duty by the thousands as an Algerian peace mission failed to arrange a cease-fire in its first day of talks in Marrakesh, Morocco.

Ben Bella and most of the deputies appeared at the emergency session in battle dress. "Let us keep wearing these uniforms until we have completed our task and secured our socialist revolution," he declared amid cheers.

In New York, informed sources said Secretary-General U Thant has told UN representatives of Algeria and Morocco that he is available to do anything they might ask to help end the conflict.

Edmonton Returns 'Misconduct' Mayor



Hawrelak

William Hawrelak, who resigned as mayor of Edmonton after royal commission charged him with gross misconduct in land transactions in 1959, regained office by wide margin yesterday. In Calgary Mayor Grant MacEwan, named 58th mayor after Harry Hay's appointment as federal minister of agriculture, led from beginning. He won full term as mayor over challenger Art Smith, former Tory MP.



MacEwan

Moroccans Pounded By Cannon

MARRAKESH, Morocco (AP) — Royal Moroccan headquarters said Wednesday fighting was spreading across the Sahara sands where Algerian recoilless cannon and aircraft pounded Moroccan positions.

A three-man Algerian peace mission, their faces drawn and haggard, arrived in Marrakesh in an effort to stop the fighting. Moroccan officers said both sides were locked in heavy combat around the contested desert outposts of Hassi Belida and Tinjoub. Apparently the outposts changed hands several times since Tuesday.

Fighting also was spreading south and north of the area, Moroccan officers said.

HOLDING EVERY INCH

"We are holding every inch of our territory under heavy fire," a Moroccan colonel told reporters.

The Moroccan army said an Algerian airplane strafed and bombed Moroccan positions in the desert and attacked a caravan west of Colomb-Béchar, Algeria.

Truckloads of steel-helmeted Moroccan troops rolled in clouds of dust along dirt roads cutting through the Atlas ranges. More troop reinforcements were dispatched after a tense conference among four Moroccan generals in the lobby of the Hotel la Menara.

Foreign tourists watched in surprise as four generals deployed field maps and hastily discussed battle plans. Heading the conference was Morocco's senior general, Homo Ketani.

RECRUITING DRIVE

Gen. Ben Omar Driss, who commanded Moroccan troops in The Congo, took charge of some 3,000 men being moved to the battle zone on the Moroccan side. Recruiting bureaux were opened throughout the country to muster more men for the Royal Moroccan Army, now at 35,000 men.

Red Snow

MOSCOW (UPI)—The first snow of the season fell on Moscow Wednesday. It melted quickly in the 38-degree weather.



See . . . it IS a violin

Valachi Sings, He Plays

NEW YORK (AP)—Nicholas J. D'Amico, a prospective New York juror, picked the wrong day to show up at Queens County court carrying his violin in a case.

D'Amico was stopped a half-dozen times by police Wednesday and ordered to open the case to show its contents.

Two floors above, gangland informer Joseph Valachi was testifying about underworld activities before a grand jury.

D'Amico, musical director for the liner America, said he always carries his violin.

"I'm a nervous wreck," he declared after being escorted to the court room of Justice Joseph M. Conroy.

Flora: Femme Fatale

A tropical disturbance is formed and starts sailing westward over the Atlantic on Sept. 15, 1963, 2,000 miles southeast of Florida. It develops into Hurricane Flora, the most devastating storm recorded in the Caribbean area. The following article traces its birth, growth and effects.

In a Whiff of Warm, Damp Air, Worst Killer Storm Was Born

By BEN FUNK
Associated Press

The day: Thursday, Sept. 25, 1963. The exact time: Unknown. The place: The tropical Atlantic, 3,000 miles southeast of the Florida coast.

The day is hot, sultry, oppressive. The wind blows in fitful gusts. The heaving sea is grey and sluggish.

A whiff of warm, damp air

rides from the sea. Very, very slowly, an air column grows. Rising, the warm air expands and cools. The water in it condenses and falls.

Affected by the spinning of the earth, the air begins to revolve around a hollow centre. More warm moisture is sucked up the chimney, pumping new fuel into the motion. The air spins faster.

The seed of a monster has

been sown. The Caribbean Indians called it "hurricane"—evil spirit.

Orbiting over the south Atlantic Sept. 26, the Tiroc VII weather satellite sights a poorly-organized vortex, or circular motion, in a cloud mass.

Forecasters mark this down as an "area of suspicion" and plan to keep an eye on it.

1:30 p.m., Sept. 28. Tiroc sends another picture of the

same cloud mass. It has moved 400 miles westward.

Sunday, Sept. 29

6 p.m. The captain of a ship 350 miles east of Trinidad reports he is encountering light squalls and rising seas. His barometer is falling.

10 a.m. A hurricane hunter plane thrusts through the "wall of the eye" of a small but

tightly wound and "very dangerous" hurricane. It is moving fast toward the island of Tobago.

Tobago has only two hours to prepare. The eye of the hurricane with the unlikely name of Flora reaches the coast at noon.

Houses collapse under the 100-mile-an-hour winds. Torrential rain triggers floods. Towering

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